

METHODIST BISHOP SCORES BIAS

U. S. House Passes "Phoney" FEPC Bill

Six Hoosier Solons Oppose "Phoney" FEPC

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The House of Representatives, under the whip-lash of a coalition of renegade Republicans and Southern Democrats, passed a weak, puny and toothless Fair Employment Practice act (FEPC) Thursday afternoon.

The "phoney" bill, which was brought up as a substitute for a strong administration measure declares it to be the policy of the United States to eliminate discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color.

As finally adopted the measure, introduced by Representative Samuel McConnell (Rep., Pa.), says in effect that Congress doesn't approve of discrimination in employment, but won't do anything harsh about it.

The vote which lined up the Republicans with the Dixiecrats was 241 for to 176 against.

Void of Substance
The bill, weighted down beyond effectiveness by numerous amendments, sets up a five-man federal commission to merely cooperate with state and local agencies in voluntarily curbing job discrimination against Negroes and other minorities.

For fifteen hours Wednesday the proponents and opponents of the sham measure played political football with the buck-passing amendments which rendered effective.

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Truman Lauded by 5,300 At \$100 Plate Dinner

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The 5300 enthusiastic Democrats, including more than 150 Negroes, attending the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Dinner last Thursday night, heard President Truman call for a national medical program, for federal aid to education, fair employment practice, and an anti-polio tax measure.

Assuming the role of political warrior, the president spoke out boldly for freedom of the American people, for their prosperity and their welfare.

It is the program of the Democratic party, declared the President, to "free workers from economic subjections to their employers. They have freed farmers from fear of bankruptcy. They have released farm wives from bondage of ceaseless drudgery. They have freed older people from the fear of a dependent old age."

Democrats Look Forward

The Democrat party is looking forward, continued the President, to the day when people will be "freed from the fear of inadequate medical care..." for the "freeing of our young people from ignorance and poor education..." He further declared that the party

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MEMBER OF YW MANAGEMENT SCORES OUSTER OF DIRECTOR

There was no warrant for the high handed action of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association in terminating the services of Mrs. Louise Terry Batties as executive director of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the YWCA, Mrs. Marshall A. Talley, member of the institution's committee of management declared this week.

The metropolitan directors voted several weeks ago tooust the Wheatley executive notwithstanding the official disapproval of such action by the governing body of the branch.

A delegation of members representing the Phyllis Wheatley protested Mrs. Batties' dismissal to Michael F. McCaffrey, executive director of the Indianapolis Community Chest last week.

The group of women led by Mrs. Marshall A. Talley, member of the local board of management and chairman of the interracial committee, told the Community Chest official they were seeking his help in influencing the Metropolitan Board to rescind its drastic and sensational ouster of the Phyllis Wheatley executive who had not been given a fair opportunity to defend herself on superficial charges

SECTIONAL SCORES

Gary Emerson 41, Roosevelt 38, Gary Froebel 42, Wallace 40, Gary Froebel 56, Edison 29, South Bend Central 80, Greene Tshp. 44, South Bend Central 69, Riley 49, Ft. Wayne Central 58, Coesee 33, Ft. Wayne Central 66, Leo 48, East Chicago Washington 60, Merrillville 47, East Chicago Roosevelt 60, E. C. Washington 57, Terre Haute Wiley 54, New Goshen 22, Howe 45, Lawrence Central 43, Shortridge 52, Sacred Heart 38.

See Pages 11 and 16 of this issue for schedules, dope and news of the sectional tournaments throughout Hoosierland.

Follow the Negro and interracial teams of Indiana in their progress through regional, semifinal and semifinal tournaments—first-hand coverage by Charles S. Preston and Jim Cummings—in the next three issues of The Recorder.

MAN KILLED

Marshall Moore, 2134 Highland Pl., was killed today (Thursday) in a fall thru the elevator shaft at the Marriot Hotel.

Moore, an employee was killed instantly according to Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, Deputy Coroner.

Widely Known Ky. Editor Dies At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special)—I. Willis Cole, age 63, business, civic, church leader and founder, and publisher of the Louisville Leader since 1917, died at his home here early last Saturday morning of a heart ailment.

The funeral was scheduled for Thursday of this week at the Chestnut Street CME church. The burial was to be in Louisville cemetery.

Mr. Cole was born at Memphis, Tenn. where he worked his way through LeMoyne College by the time he was 19, carrying newspapers. He went later to Chicago, where he entered the Garrett Bible Institute, but on account of reverses he found himself in this city in 1917 where he started his newspaper.

His editorials have been quoted in local newspapers. The Literary

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Indianapolis Recorder

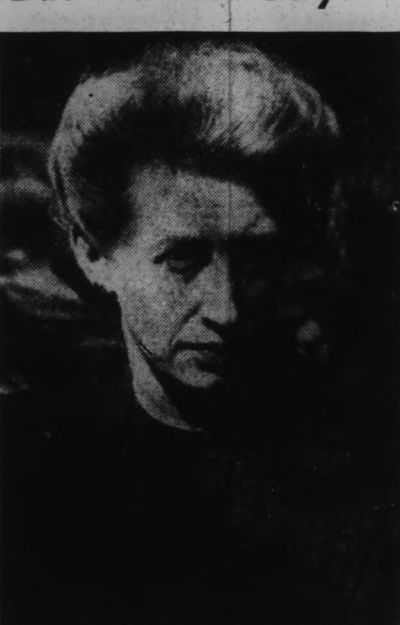
Fifty-fifth Year Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 25, 1950 Postal Zone No. 7 Number 8



CRISPUS ATTUCKS' ROARIN' TIGERS: Sporting a 16-3 season's record, Crispus Attucks basketball team was one of four squads favored by experts in Indianapolis sectional tournament that opened Wednesday at Butler Fieldhouse. Shown left to right are (top row) Don Thomas, Ben Cook, Bob Jewell, John Davis, John Ford and Kenny

Wilson; (bottom row) Chet Dorsey, Dick Murray, Bill Ray, Bob Wright, Norman Edelen and Russell Creighton. Coach Fitzhugh Lyons said Charles Williams, not shown, would be on tourney squad instead of Murray. See Page 11 for tournament stories and schedule. (RECORDER PHOTO BY THOM ERVIN)

Discrimination A World Problem, Ga. Author Says



LILLIAN SMITH

Miss Lillian Smith, nationally known author and lecturer, speaking for the Senate Avenue YMCA Monday of Bernard Brown, NAACP national office representative, who will have charge of the Indianapolis drive. The campaign is scheduled to go on until March 15.

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, branch executive secretary, said the "Honor Roll" comprises workers who have signed up at least 20 new members during the campaigns of 1948 and 1949, as well as those who have contributed unusual services to the drive.

These persons will be honored guests during the Monster Meeting appearance of Walter White, NAACP national secretary now on leave, at the Senate Avenue YMCA on March 5, Mrs. Jacobs said. The NAACP branch will hold a basket supper in the gymnasium after the Monster Meeting.

"Honor Roll" Announced
The "Honor Roll," as announced by Mrs. Jacobs, includes Flonoi Adams, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Vivian Benedict, Mrs. Eula Betty, Mrs. Fannie Blackburn, Aron D. Bowling, Mrs. Emma Brown, Rev. G. A. Brooks, Mrs. Carolyn Cain, Miss Rosemary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cheatham, Mrs. Katherine Clark, T. C. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clithorne, Mrs. Betsie Collins, Miss Lucy Carter, Pat Crenshaw, James M. Croom, F. E. DeFrantz, Mrs. Flora DeFrantz, Miss Matyee Dempsey, Miss Stella Devine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dix.

Also Al Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain, Mrs. Mabel Fowler, Mrs. Lula Graves, Miss Marguerite Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greene, Jerry Groves, Miss Katherine Hancock,

Honor Roll Persons to Figure in NAACP Drive

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

In an all-out effort to enlist wide support behind the NAACP membership drive, leaders of the local branch this week made public an "Honor Roll" of persons who have done outstanding work during the past two annual campaigns.

Purpose of the move was to prepare local forces for the arrival Monday of Bernard Brown, NAACP national office representative, who will have charge of the Indianapolis drive. The campaign is scheduled to go on until March 15.

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Retired Teacher Takes Position At Flanner House



GEORGE L. HAYES

George L. Hayes, 819 California street, veteran Hoosier educator of national renown, and recently retired principal of the John Hope School, No. 26, has been named director of education at the Flanner House.

The Flanner House, a nationally known local social service institution, is located in W. 16th street.

Mr. Hayes carries a wealth of constructive experiences in civic and educational activities to the Flanner House. He retired from the city school system last June, after serving 45 years, and over two decades as principal of the John Hope School. There he organized various classes in keeping with modern special educational programs to serve all types of pupils.

He has been associated with

Annual Drive for Members Begins At YMCA Apr. 19

The spring membership drive of the Senate Avenue YMCA will begin on April 19 and extend through April 19, the committee of management announced last week.

The dates of the campaign and plans for the drive were made at a meeting of the committee of management, living founders of the institution and members of the Emblem club.

Robert L. Brokenburr will serve as general chairman of the campaign. The founders, Dr. H. L. Hummons, William R. Hill, Dr. J. H. Ward and Robert Gilliam and past chairmen of the campaign will each lead a division in the drive. Dr. S. A. Furniss, first president of the Senate Avenue YMCA, and chairman of the committee of management will serve, if his health permits.

The spring campaign is associated with the 50th anniversary of the institution and the greatest quota in the history of the institution has been planned. Arrangements have been made to retain the services of Robert D. DeFrantz, formerly of the International Council, and widely recognized as the dean of campaign directors. It is reported he will be on hand for the campaign.

Walter White to Speak for Senate Ave. "Y" Meet

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, now on leave will be the speaker for the Monster Meeting at the Senate Avenue YMCA on Sun., March 5.

Mr. White nationally known for his work with the NAACP is also well-known as an author or writer. His subject for the Monster Meeting will be "Can Democracy Survive Race Prejudice?"

Music will be furnished by the Link-Belt Glee club. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30. The public is invited to hear Mr. White a veteran speaker for the Monster Meeting series through the years.

Man Wounded, in Hospital Faces Murder Charge

Held on a murder charge in connection with the death of a neighbor, Paul Shannon, 48-year-old westsider, will be arraigned in Municipal Court IV Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Thursday of this week Shannon, who allegedly admitted cutting to death Edmore Majors, age 50, 408 Patterson st., Monday of this week, was still in General hospital where he was taken Monday, following the killing. He suffered a stab wound in his back.

The case was originally scheduled to come up in Court IV Tuesday of this week, but Shannon's condition made a continuance of the case necessary.

Shannon is charged with cutting Majors' throat after an argument in the dead man's apartment.

According to Detective Sergeants Fred Whisler and Lee Hindman, investigating the killing, Shannon admits slashing the older man's throat. However, he adds that his victim stabbed him with an ice

Continued on Page 2

Local Bishop Scores Church On Race Issue

Following the ban last week of all official publications of the Methodist church, by the Hyde Park Methodist church of Tampa, Fla., Bishop Richard C. Raines, Indianapolis area, observed he hoped the wiser heads of the Florida church would reverse their decision.

According to the daily press the bishop was critical of the ban of church publications by the Florida church, which grew out of the banning of a particular periodical featuring a Negro and white youth reading together.

Bishop Raines when contacted by the Recorder was not inclined to commitments for publication and ventured he had not been fairly portrayed by the daily press.

However the daily press reports Bishop Raines as saying, "There are more than 25,000 Methodist churches in the nation. It is news that a Methodist church is so far behind in understanding of Christian brotherhood that it is upset by what seems perfectly normal and right to the rest of us."

"The Methodist church is democratically organized. The Tampa church can get its literature from any place it wishes. The Methodist literature on this subject seems to me as good as any available."

These observations charged to Bishop Raines by the daily press have been widely acclaimed by people of Indiana, representing church, civic and other groups. Some of the commendations of Bishop Raines on the matter have been made directly and personally to the Recorder, over a period of four or five years.

Again the statement of Dr. O. A. Murphy regarding the ban of church publications has been condemned widely. Dr. Murphy's statement on the ban of publications (in part) was as follows:

"Two of the Sunday School periodicals which we secure from the

Rent Control 'Foes' Win 'Edge' at Council Meet

Landlords won a momentary victory in the rent control battle on Monday as two Democratic City Councilmen teamed with the Republicans to kill a motion that would have continued controls.

Councilman J. Porter Seidensticker (Dem.) offered a motion to kill a resolution calling for decontrol of rents. Seidensticker has presided over the last two stormy public hearings on the question.

As landlords among the spectators called out "No, no!", Councilman Joseph E. Bright (Rep.) moved to table Seidensticker's motion.

In the ensuing vote Joseph A. Wicker and Joseph C. Wallace, both Democrats, jumped over to the Republican side along with Bright, Charles P. Ehlers and Donald Jameson, GOP councilmen.

As a result Seidensticker's motion was lost by a 5-4 tally. Voting with him were President Christian J. Emhardt, Guy O. Ross and George Lupear, all Democrats.

Seidensticker promised to bring his motion up again at the next meeting March 6. If passed, it would ensure the continuance of controls here.

Spur Low-Rent Housing

The council also passed an ordinance authorizing the Indianapolis Housing Authority to borrow \$350,000 from the Federal government for planning, surveying and architect's fees for low-rent government housing here.

On Wicker's motion, however, the maximum number of housing units to be built under the plan was lowered from 2,000 to 1,500.

The council agreed to furnish sewers, street-lighting and other city services for the proposed housing.

Pool Tickets Spots Raided Over Week-end

Police raided pool selling and bootlegging enterprises again last week and arrested five men on bootlegging and gaming charges as they walked in on nine business places.

They moved in on 1139 Vanderman st. last Saturday evening and moved out with the man of the house and three guests and a quantity of beer and whiskey.

Lawrence Douglas, age 36, "the man", was charged with keeping a gaming house, violation of the 1935 Beverage Act, disorderly conduct and no city music box license.

The guests were charged with visiting a gaming house, gaming, and disorderly conduct. They were Wendall Barlow, age 22, 3415 E. Prospect st.; John Ford, age 23, 1122 Madeira st.; and Elmer Mayes, age 42, 1133 Madeira st.

A squad met a middle-aged man at the door of 2304 N. Arsenal ave. last Sunday morning. The man, leaving the house, is reported to have had two pints of beer in his possession, which he said he had purchased inside the house.

On investigation, the officers en-

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Joe Louis Will Fight Him, Ezzy Charles Says

BUFFALO, N. Y. (ANP)—World heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles moved into town last week-end to start training for his title defense against Freddie Beshore here Feb. 28, but his mind was on a million-dollar gate. And the man who can even approach that figure in the same ring with him is a retired gentleman named Joe Louis.

Charles was quoted upon arrival here as saying, "Sdre Joe's going to fight me. He's just waiting until the time is ripe to announce his comeback."

"My managers are the bosses," Charles said, "but I guess it's all set for Joe and me to fight next

summer. After all, that's the bout that will draw the big money, and that's what we're all after."

Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, says, "It will revive the million-dollar gate." By "it" he meant the return to the ring of Joe Louis. However, Mintz made it clear that Louis "will be the challenger" because his ward, Charles, "is still the champ."

An estimated \$87,000 worth of customers are expected to fill Memorial auditorium here for the 15-round Charles-Beshore fight, which should net \$65,000. Charles will receive 37½ percent of the gate and the challenger 17½ percent.

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Member of YW

Continued from page 1

Metropolitan board, through their ex-officio representatives, the president and the Metropolitan director picked up the grievances of the few disgruntled members of the personnel committee and declared an emergency existed without the approval of the branch's committee of management.

"The executive director had thought that unnecessary confusion might be avoided by proper rotation of membership in this committee and suggested the transfer first of those members whose interests were too personal:

Transfers Proposed

"These members suggested for transfer were:

1. Mrs. Georgia Martin, because of her business interest in the association; the Phyllis Wheatley purchases more than \$2,000 worth of coal annually from the Martin Coal company of which Mrs. Martin is the sole owner.

2. Mrs. Maenell Newsome, who is the sister of Mrs. Ruth Bell, it being felt that the work of a staff director cannot be evaluated objectively by one's family or by a committee so composed.

3. Mrs. J. H. Ward—about by marriage to the executive director and therefore technically related to the staff.

"It is the practice in most community associations over the country for the chairman of the committee of management to appoint or reappoint the chairmen of the various committees and departments each year following the annual meeting in January.

"This practice makes for a wholesome rotation of membership and a broader opportunity for more people to share in the administrative affairs of the YWCA.

"In our local branch a few members have been permitted to serve a minimum of 15 years on one administrative committee and the new chairmen have not dared to suggest their transfer to other association committees lest the suggestion be misunderstood.

"The suggestion therefore by the branch executive director met with unpopularity in the committee involved.

"It was also noted by the official members of the Phyllis Wheatley who conferred with the Community Chest authorities last week that termination of the services of Mrs. Iva Davis was not recommended by Mrs. Batties as was stated by Miss Margaret Barto last week.

Mrs. Davis, head of the business department was also voted out of office by the metropolitan directors. She and Mrs. Batties are presently scheduled to retire March 1 unless the director rescind their ouster move.

Miss Barto, the chief executive director of the Indianapolis association said last week plans were being mapped for selection of successors to the two ousted branch officials.

★ PATRONIZE
★ RECORDER
★ ADVERTISERS

Marion Boys Find Body of Infant Girl in Stream

MARION—Funeral services were held Tuesday at the IOOF Cemetery for an infant girl who was found dead in Boets Creek on Sunday afternoon.

The body was discovered in the creek just north of the Ninth Street bridge about 2 p. m. Sunday by Jackie Turner, age 9, and William Hines, age 11.

Coroner Melvin Owen estimated the child was born early this month, possibly Feb. 3 or 4. He said examination showed the little girl had breathed and had been in the stream about 2 p. m. Sunday. The body had been in the creek about 10 days he declared.

The child's body had been deposited against a pile of debris and was visible from the bridge, the coroner said. It was partially submerged, the part above the surface of the water was frozen.

Tests were conducted by the pathological department of Marion General hospital to determine whether the little girl had been placed in the stream while still alive.

Widely Known

Continued from Page 1

Digest, The Nation, other periodicals and newspapers. In recent months he received a letter from President Truman congratulating him on an editorial.

Mr. Cole was a member of the board of directors of the Mammoth Life Insurance Company, former president of the Mammoth Realty Company and a former president of the Fall City Chamber of Commerce.

He was a former president of the local branch of the NAACP, first Negro member of the advisory board of the NYA of Kentucky and active in Urban League affairs. He was a member of the board of directors of the local YMCA and a general officer of the Colored Methodist Church. He was one of the principals in the famous Cole-Warley case of legal history, around two decades ago, involving freedom of the press.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosa L. Cole; two sons, I. Willis Cole Jr., Chicago and Lattimore Cole; four daughters, Mrs. Ruthlyn C. West, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Katherine C. Lowry; Mrs. Anna C. Brown, Chicago and Mrs. Tella Marie DeRose, Baton Rouge, La.; his mother, Mrs. Robert Cole; a sister, Mrs. Louise Allen and a brother, Dillard Cole, all of Memphis.

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Joseph Tyree

Funeral services for Jasper Tyree, 74-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, who died Friday, Feb. 2, in Billings General hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, were held Monday, Feb. 6, in Christ Temple. Burial was in Crown Point cemetery at Kokomo.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Tyree; two brothers, Lewis and John J. Tyree; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie P. Fowkes and Miss Sarah Tyree, a niece and two nephews.

Mr. Tyree of 2506 Sangster ave. died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Jan. 17.

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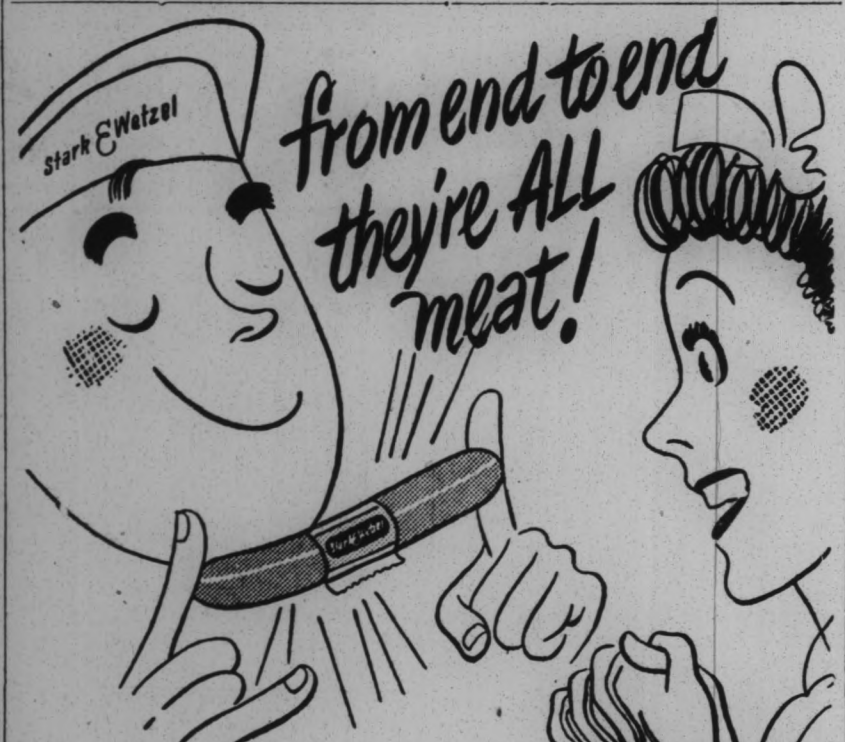
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William Thomas

Funeral services for William (Jack) Thomas, age 49, 2940 N. Kenwood ave., who died Tuesday night, February 21, in General hospital, were to be held Saturday, February 25, in the CMC Willis & Son Mortuary. Burial was to be in Crown Hill cemetery.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Thomas lived in Indianapolis 46 years. He was a member of Crist Temple.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Goldie Thomas; a daughter, Miss Ionia Thomas, and two sons, Harold and Charles Thomas, all of Indianapolis.

Friends Group Holds Seminar

A seminar on race sponsored by the Peace and Service Committee of the Western Yearly Meeting of Friends was held at the Flanner House Tuesday morning, Feb. 21. Fred Reeve, director of Self Help Services at Flanner house acted as chairman. Speakers included the Rev. Howard J. Baumgartel, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Indianapolis and the Rev. William Wagner. Rev. Baumgartel spoke on the subject, "The American Heritage." Following his address the meeting was divided into three discussion groups. Willard Reynolds was leader of the first group and Henning W. Banks, resource director. This group discussed "Security and Religious Inequality."

Glenn Reece was the leader of a group which discussed "Political Inequality" and Alexander Moore acted as resource director. The third group discussed "Economic Inequalities," led by Milo Hinkle, with Rosalyn Richardson as resource director.

The Rev. Clinton Marsh, minister of Witherspoon Presbyterian church, following the discussions spoke on "The Evils of Segregation." The final address of the afternoon session was made by Glenn Reece, who spoke on "The Responsibility of the Western Yearly Meeting Regarding Race."

CORRECTION

A news story relating to the death and burial and survivors of James Wills in a typographical error listed the survivors incorrectly. The survivors include the wife Mrs. Willie Mae Wills; three daughters Mrs. Ella Mae Terry and the Misses Patricia Arnetta and Gloria Jean Wills; two sons George Thomas and James Austin Wills; a brother Austin Wills and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Watkins, city and Mrs. Bennie Holland, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Sansbury

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Sansbury, age 76, who died Saturday, Feb. 18, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Jarmon, 2402 N. Capitol ave., were held Tuesday, February 21, in St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Burial followed in Holy Cross cemetery.

Survivors besides the daughter include a son, Ralph Sansbury, Warsaw; two daughters, Arthur Gaddie, Campbellsville, Ky., and the Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Durrett and Mrs. Jane Durrett; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Buchanan

Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, age 59, sister of Robert Young, well-known billiard parlor operator, was buried in Floral Park cemetery Monday of this week following funeral services which were held in Jones Tabernacle AMEZ Church.

Mrs. Buchanan, 929 Locke st., was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis. She was a member of the Jones Tabernacle church and the Symmetrical Civic Club.

Besides her brother, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Isophenia Young.

NOW DUNN HAS DONE IT!



LANKLIN, Ind.—Jack Dunn, owner and operator of an ice company here, switched to Calvert! "What a drink," he says, "this is a really mild and mellow whiskey . . . in cocktails, ighballs or straight."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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Continued from Page 1

tiveness of the measure null and void.

The passage of the bill represents a triumph for the Southerners who filibustered until 3 a.m. Thursday in an effort to beat off the threat of the strong Truman-sponsored measure.

The Southerners were insistent they would have no FEPC bill and claim that is precisely what the measure actually amounts to. The toothless bill now goes to the Senate where its passage is problematical.

How Indiana Voted

The six Indiana Democratic Congressmen voting against the measure included: Andrew Jacobs, Indianapolis; Thurman C. Crook, South Bend; Winfield E. Denton, Evansville; Ray J. Madden, Gary; James E. Noland, Bloomington and John R. Walsh, Anderson.

Democrat Edward H. Kruse, Ft. Wayne, joined three Republicans in supporting the McConnell bill. The latter were Charles A. Halleck, Rensselaer; Ralph Harvey, New Castle and Earl Wilson, Huron.

Mrs. Cecil Harden, Covington, the fourth Indiana Republican representative was not listed as voting.

As passed the commission would have the power to investigate and recommend—but it couldn't issue cease-and-desist orders and get them enforced through Federal Court injunction as is provided for in the Truman measure.

Even if the measure passed the Senate in its present vacuous form, it is considered a dead cinch it will be vetoed by President Truman.

Tubal Alexander

Funeral services for Tubal Alexander, age 74, who died Sunday, February 19, in General Hospital, were held Tuesday, February 21, in the Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

Born in Glasco, Ky., Mr. Alexander lived here a number of years. He is survived by two nephews, William Alexander and Herbert Alexander, both of Indianapolis.

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Fred D. Roper

Funeral services for Fred D. Roper, age 69, 2115 Wendell st., who died Wednesday, February 15, in an ambulance en route to General Hospital, were held Saturday, February 18, in Jacobs Brothers' West Side Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

A building contractor who specialized in remodeling and building family homes, Mr. Roper was born in Roberts Settlement in Hamilton County and lived here 40 years.

He is survived by four nephews, Herman, Garland, Alonzo and Ernest Jones.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Ann Jackson, age 90, 917 N. West street were held Tues., Feb. 21 at the Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. She died at her home, Fri., Feb. 17.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Second Baptist church and its Missionary Society. She had lived in the city over 30 years.

Survivors include a brother, James Nance and two daughters, Miss Lillian V. Jackson and Mrs. Gertrude Pritchett both of the city.

Local Bishop

Continued from Page 1

Methodist Publishing House have developed within recent months a trend in their treatment of the race problems, especially the relation of the Negro and white races in the United States, which in our judgement is unwise.

"The situation became increasingly objectionable, and the trend is continuing in that direction. In an effort to stop this method of handling a delicate problem, the board of stewards of the Hyde Park Methodist church passed the following resolution as a protest.

"We instruct the secretary of literature to discontinue the purchase of literature from the present publishers at the end of this quarter."

One of the storm centers of the matter, an issue of the Christian Advocate, carried a front-page picture of a Negro youth and white

Man Wounded, in Pool Tickets

Continued from Page 1

pick.

Men Lived Same Place
Both men lived at the Patterson street address, an apartment building.

Shannon, who was convicted of manslaughter in 1930, told police there had been "bad blood" between him and Majors for some time.

The defendant, after being arrested for drawing deadly weapons and resisting arrest in 1934, was sent back to the state reformatory for parole violation on the manslaughter conviction for which he was sentenced to 2-21 years.

Mrs. Glendora Smith, age 40, common-law wife of Majors, told the investigators that she didn't witness the killing. She said the two men argued outside, at the rear of the building.

After the arguing stopped, her husband came into the house, bleeding from a knife wound in his throat, she stated.

She accused Shannon of the killing.

Officers found Shannon locked in his second-floor room, in which they found a blood-stained knife.

At first the arrested man denied any knowledge of the cutting, only admitting having had an argument with the fatally-wounded man.

However, later in the hospital he is supposed to have admitted cutting Shannon. He said the incident and killing took place inside Majors' apartment.

Funeral services for Majors were scheduled to be held Saturday morning in Jacobs Brothers' West Side Chapel. Burial was to be in New Crown cemetery.

A contract plasterer, Majors was born in Mississippi and lived here 20 years.

Besides his common-law wife, there are no known survivors.

youth reading a magazine. The particular issue contained a two-page spread of Negro colleges and a short story about a white youth entertaining a Negro youth in the white youth's home.

Continued from Page 1

tered and arrested Charles Gardner, age 40, and lashed him with violating the '35 Beverage Act.

Beginning their ticket raids last Friday morning, officers picked up 22 partly-filled books of baseball tickets from Rastus Nelson, age 31, 1823 Columbia ave., at 1437 Columbia ave.

Next they hit 1142 East 19th st., and took from James Bryson, age 31, 2023 Yandes st., 10 partly-filled books of baseball tickets.

Mrs. Viola Carson, age 45, 1546 Arsenal ave., forked up 18 partly-filled books of baseball tickets when officers entered 1412 East 16th st.

On a run at 1318 East 35th st., police confiscated nine partly-filled books or baseball tickets from George Clasy, age 28, 2508 1/2 Martindale ave.

At 2648 Northwestern ave., two full books along with 28 partly-filled books of baseball tickets were turned over by Lawrence Wooden, age 44, 2619 Paris ave.

On the westside Saturday evening, five books of tickets were taken from James Washington, age 42, 769 Indiana ave., at 711 W. St. Clair st.

Officers picked up 16 books of tickets at 867 Indiana ave., from Cyrus Graham, 38, 1221 Orange st.

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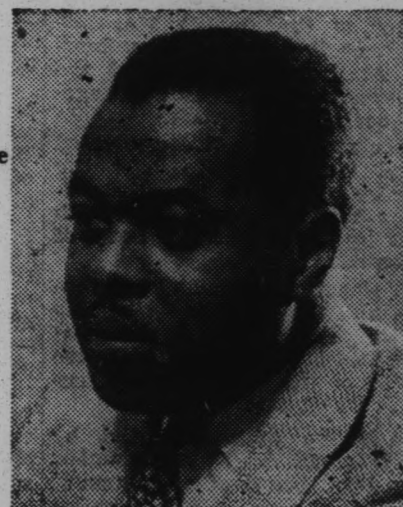
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NAACP Drive

Continued from page 1

Marimon Hansberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, Charles K. Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Highbaugh, W. R. Hill, Herbert Hines, Miss Nancy Hollman, Jeanetta Hunter, Mrs. K. S. Irvin, Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, Emory James, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Myrtle Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Fernie King, Fannie LaRue and Ethel LaShea.

Others Listed

Others included were Graham Martin, Mrs. Helen Maxey, Mrs. Alma McClellon, Mrs. Ella McLendon, Mary McCrimmon, Mrs. Lois Mendenhall, Dr. L. B. Meriwether, Miss Ollie Middleton, Mrs. Madeline Miller, Richard Miller, Miss Jennie Moten, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence T. R. Nelson, Mrs. Matie Newsome, Mrs. Vivian Oakley, C. C. Parker, Mrs. Hazel Parks, Miss Anazalia Patton, Roscoe Poole, Mrs. Addie Porter, Charles S. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Ramsey, Theodore Randle, Ruth Ratcliffe, Willard B. Ransom, Mrs. Essie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ray, Cynthia Richardson, Mrs. Rosalyn Richardson, James L. Rufin and Orlando G. Rodman. Also Mrs. Eliza Sadler, Primus Senour, Christine Simmons, Peon Smith, Miss Susie Smith, John Solomon, Mrs. Osmia Spurlock, Arthur Taylor, W. R. Taylor, Rev. Marshall A. Talley, Susie Toles, Ophelia Watkins, Ollie Webb, Mrs. Ollie Weeks, Miss Rene Williams, Mrs. Clifford Wilson and James Woodson.

Also singled out for special mention were the Bethel A.M.E. and the Gethsemane, Metropolitan, Mt. Zion and New Era Baptist Churches.

Additional workers who have signed up for the 1950 campaign include Mrs. Willa M. Bass, Wilbert Crossland, Virginia Gist, Wilbur H. Grant, Irving L. Fink, Mrs. Naomi Gillespie, C. Houston, John Howard, Carl D. Hughes, Donald Kirchhoffer, Rufus C. Kuykendall, Ivory Massey, Mrs. Pansy Moore, Alan T. Nolan, William Powell and

Ernestine Richardson.

All these workers are urged to become captains in the drive, Mrs. Jacobs said. Each captain must enlist 10 other workers who in turn will secure six members apiece, or the captain must bring in \$50 or more in contributions.

Finances Explained

The campaign for 3,000 members must go over the top if the Indianapolis branch is to function efficiently, Mrs. Jacobs asserted. Out of \$6,000 raised in this way, she pointed out, the sum of \$3,000 is sent to the national office and \$450 to the state office.

Expenses of the campaign are \$600, leaving only \$1,950 to maintain the Indianapolis NAACP. Yet the cost of one year's maintenance of the local office with a part-time executive secretary and office secretary is estimated at \$3,300.

The NAACP does not benefit from the Community Fund, Mrs. Jacobs observed. During the past two years the organization has presented only five money-raising projects, including "Deep Are The Roots," "Naptown Nonsense," mass meetings on the Ingram and Mance-Meriwether cases, and the raffling of an automobile.

Mrs. Ollie Weeks and William Powell are co-chairmen of the drive.

Discrimination

Continued from Page 1

time element of the world and the philosophy of gradualism has no place in it, Miss Smith observed. Finally she observed we have to build a new world out of our dreams of freedom and make out of it one of equal dignity and freedom for every inhabitant.

CITIZENS SEEK TRAFFIC LIGHT IN N. CAPITOL AVE.

Several hundred citizens, under the sponsorship of the Northwest Indianapolis Civic League, petitioned the Indianapolis Board of Public Safety last week for the installation of an automatic traffic signal at the intersection of West 28th street and Capitol avenue. The action began on the suggestion of Mrs. Mary Corley, 2714 North Capitol avenue who pointed out that several pedestrians had nearly been struck trying to cross the busy intersection near the Leon's Supermarket and Public School No. 36. The petition filed states that the traffic signal is urgently needed in the interest of the public safety.

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Students of Nursing to Get Clinics' Help

For the first time in the history of Indianapolis nursing, Negro practical nursing students will get clinical experience in local hospitals.

Students at the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing, 23 N. Tenth st., have been assigned to Methodist, St. Vincent's and General hospitals and Indiana University Medical Center for 32 weeks of "in the field" experience and supervision as part of their one-year course.

Negro women assigned were Mrs. Christine Banker and Mrs. Lillian Franklin, Methodist; Mrs. Nannie Ransom, St. Vincent's; Mrs. Ethel Taylor, and Mrs. Frances Ramsey, I. U. Medical Center, and Mrs. Virginia Busch and Mrs. Auretta Thompson, General hospital.

The students will enter the hospitals Monday, February 27, for an eight-week period. Then they will return to the school for eight more weeks of "theory," following which they will be reassigned to hospitals for 24 weeks. After two more weeks in school, the students will be eligible to graduate and application for a license to practice.

Miss Fern Goulding is director of the school.

Rev. R. H. Peoples, pastor of Second Christian Church, a member of the school's advisory council.

Retired Teacher

Continued from Page 1

Booker T. Washington and Dr. Geo. Washington Carver in summer school teaching at Tuskegee Institute. He also has taught summer schools at North Carolina State College and Morehouse College. He organized the Atlanta University Laboratory Schools, while on leave from the local school system.

Locally he is well-known as the leader of the Men's Union Bible Class. He has been the leader of this organization with 1,200 members presently, for more than 17 years. He has also been associated directly with Boy Scout activities for many years.

We hope you are mailing your copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER TO FRIENDS.



RELIEF FROM THE RED CROSS: Little Billie Jean McIntyre is being comforted by a Red Cross volunteer while her mother arranged for Red Cross clothing, shelter and food. The McIntyres were among 18,000 victims of a flood disaster at Vanport City, Oregon.

Young Artist to Hold Exhibit at Downtown Salon

Chester A. Grissom Jr., 1680 Martindale ave., World War II veteran and promising young artist will hold an exhibition of his paintings in the Third gallery of the H. Lieber Company in W. Washington street, Feb. 27 through March 13.

He is a third-year student in oil painting at the John Herron Art Institute evening school, and this is his second exhibition at the Lieber galleries. He operates a studio in the rear of his home in Martindale avenue. Mr. Grissom received honorable mention for his oil painting "Mother," recently shown at the Senate Avenue YMCA art exhibition.

A veteran of World War II he spent sometime in Europe during the war. While there he painted various pictures and murals for officers' quarters and Service Clubs. He is a member of the Second Church of Christ Scientist this city and the Mother Church, Boston, Mass.

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The provisions of Mr. Javits' bill follow closely the bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon.

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Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.—6:30 P. M.
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1211 North West Street
REV. R. H. GADDIE, Pastor
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Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:30 P. M.
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Mrs. E. Fleming, Chrmn.
Mrs. Nannie Green, Pres.
Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Pastor

Services
Sunday, Feb. 26
CHURCH OF GOD
2717 Rader Street
presenting
THE ZION TRAVELERS
of Anderson, Ind.
3:30 p. m. Rev. Ellis, pastor
CAMPBELL CHAPEL
25th and Northwestern
presents
ZION TRAVELERS, 8:00 P. M.
Rev. G. A. Heater, pastor
GOODWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Columbia Ave.
UNION MEETING, 3:30 p. m.
ZION TRAVELERS, 9:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Harris, pastor
The public is invited—
Admission Free
Come One, Come All

THE NEW BAPTIST CHOR
will render
Its Song Service
AT NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 N. West St.
Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:30 P. M.
featuring
The Carr Sisters, The Gospel-
aires, Anna Washington, Mrs.
Sarah Staples, Mrs. Leo Robin-
son, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ver-
teria Downey
Katie Hunter, Chrmn.
Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Pastor

THE SOUTH CALVARY SENIOR USHER BOARD
presents
THE MASTINIC SINGERS
in their
7TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:00 P. M.
AT SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris and Kenwood Streets
Some of the city's best talent
will participate
Wm. Calloway, Pres.
Felix Moore, Mgr.
Rev. L. A. Manuel, Pastor

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At
1005 W. MICHIGAN ST.
Order of Services
SAT., FEB. 25
Live Wire Harmonizers
8:30 p. m.
Sun., Feb. 26
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Silver Star Harmonizers
3:30 p. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Mon., Feb. 27
Rocky Shore Quartet
8:00 p. m.
Elder F. Tisdale, Pastor

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NOTICE
THE MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
1419 Roosevelt Ave.
will present
THE GOLDENAIRES
In A Full Program
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
COME AND HEAR THEM
Call—HI. 9000
Mrs. W. M. Brown, Sponsor
Rev. J. B. Brown, Pastor

THE INDIANAPOLIS LIVE WIRES
will be in their
REGULAR PROGRAM
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p. m.
AT MT. LEBANON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
2306 Columbia Ave.
Come and Be With Us
Katherine Rowe, Clerk
Elder Andrew Maxwell, Pastor

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Under the Directorship of
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THE LITTLE SAMARITAN SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
1014 E. 15th Street
presents
THE ROCKY SHORE QUARTET
Friday, Feb. 24, 8:30 p. m.
also
THE IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST JUNIOR CHOIR
Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p. m.
THE HARMONY FOUR
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p. m.
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THE READY FOR SERVICE ENSEMBLE
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SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
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THEIR FOURTH ANNUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:00 P. M.
Music will be rendered by some
of the most outstanding singing
groups of the city.
Everyone Is Invited
Come Out And Help Us Make
This A Great Affair
Mrs. Pearl Westmoreland, Pres.
Miss Mary A. Dickerson,
Pro. Chrmn.
Rev. A. Batts, Pastor

Scott Sisters To Render Program At Mt. Zion Freewill



SCOTT SISTERS

The Quartet Union will have their regular program featuring the Scott Sisters and other quartets of the city, Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Zion Freewill Baptist Church, 2416 Hovey St.

MT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

15th St. and Martindale Ave.

The mothers of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church will celebrate their 4th Anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:00 p.m. Rev. J. J. Davis of Rock of Ages Baptist Church, will preach the anniversary sermon.

His choir and congregation will Rev. Johnson accompany him. There will also be solos, duets, readings and short talks in honor of the mothers. Mother Pearl Green, pres.

REV. W. M. CLAIR TO SPEAK AT SIMPSON CHURCH SUN., MAR. 26

The Methodist Men of Simpson, an organization of Simpson Methodist church announce that the Rev. W. M. Clair Jr. will be the speaker for the Men's Day program on Sunday March 26, at both the morning and afternoon services.

The organization was reorganized at a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 5. Officers elected at that time included Joseph Matthews, president; Hugh Bradley, vice president; Joseph Watts, secy.; Oliver Russell, asst. secy.; Charles Edmonds, plain, and Robert Gilliam, publicity director. Wm. R. Hill is lay leader and Rev. William Wallace, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith prepared and served refreshments for the organizational meeting.

Men's Day Program To Be Given At Metropolitan

HOLY TRINITY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
2103 Columbia Ave.
ELDER L. S. SHIRLEY
In Charge of Services
Friday, Feb. 24, 7:45 P. M.
Elder Champion
Speaker At
Anointing Blessed Service
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday, Feb. 26 8:00 p. m.
Carnation Chorus
A Welcome To All
Bishop W. W. Rice, Pastor

Sacred Four Quartet and the Heavenly Traveler Quartet
in a
SONG BATTLE
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
AT GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Sheldon Streets
Rev. A. M. Hughes, Pastor

GOLDENAIRES AND SPIRITUAL FIVE
will be heard
IN A BATTLE OF MUSIC
Friday, Feb. 24, 8:00 P. M.
AT CALDWELL CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION
11th and Sheffield Streets
Rev. G. A. Brooks, Pastor

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
presenting
THE METROPOLITAN MISSIONARY CHORUS
In a full program
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
Mrs. Mamie Davis, Sponsor
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

THE CHRIST BIBLE SINGERS
Mrs. Hallie Kirk, Mgr.
will render
A Full Program At
TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Columbia Ave.
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:30 P. M.
Benefit Senior Missionary.
Georgia Brown, Pres.
Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

MISS MARY BOARD and HER GROUP OF SINGERS
will render
A Full Program
AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, IRVINGTON
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:30 P. M.
Anna Wilson, Chrmn.
Rev. R. H. Noel, Pastor

MASTINIC SINGERS
will render
A FULL PROGRAM
In Honor of Club No. 2
AT MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun., Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
Mrs. Vestal Relford, Sponsor
Mrs. Sarah Mumford, Pres.
Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

New Baptist Church To Present Central Baptist Ensemble

The Worker's Council of New Baptist Church will present the Central Baptist Theological Seminary Ensemble, directed by Forst W. Wilson, in a program of Negro Spirituals and Classical Music, Sunday afternoon, February 26. In addition to the ensemble some of the city's best quartets and soloists will appear on the program.

Edward Vincent, Lloyd Tubbs, Williams Squires and Alfred Hardy, students of the ministry will have a religious discussion. Subject: "Ordination Examination For Candidates for the Ministry Should Be Standardized." The public is invited. Mrs. Georgia Moss, Pres. of the Council; Forst Wally Wilson, Director; Dr. Joseph C. Carroll, Dean of the Seminary and Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Pastor of New Baptist Church.

Revival To Be Held At Bethesda Baptist Beginning Feb. 27th



REV. R. W. VANCE
The Bethesda Baptist Church, 234 W. Ray Street, will hold revival services beginning Monday, February 27 through Friday, March 10.
Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor of the Tiedstone Baptist Church will preach each evening. We would appreciate the support of the community. The public is cordially invited. Sister Esther Smith, church clerk; Rev. G. M. Mimms, pastor.

Pastor of Greater Zion To Observe Birthday

Members of Greater Zion Baptist Church will celebrate the pastor's birthday, Sunday, February 26 starting at 11:30 a.m. Rev. A. Brooks will preach a special sermon. From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Elder

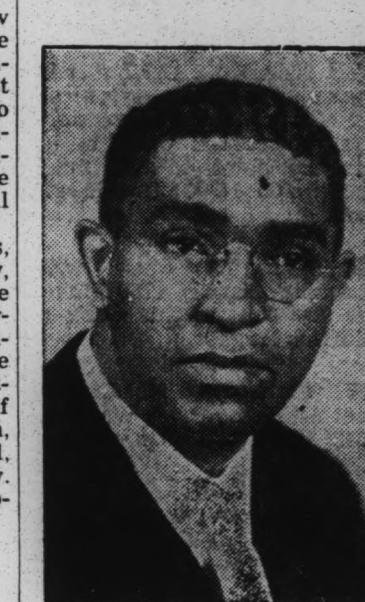
Come Out and Enjoy These Great Singers LADIES FOUSOME and GOSPEL TRUMPETS
In A Full Program
AT GREATER TRIED STONE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
Sponsored by Senior Choir
Rev. R. W. Vance, Pastor

THE UNION BAPTIST SENIOR CHOIR
is presenting
The Ladies Foursome and Gospel Trumpets Quartet
in a full program
SUN., FEB. 26, 3:30 P. M.
Mrs. Luvenia Stephens, Pres.
Rev. Otis L. Nance, Pastor

World Wide Redeemer Spiritual Church
602 W. NEW YORK STREET
Ordination Services
CULT SPEAKER
BISHOP ANDERSON of Detroit, Mich.
REV. A. F. MURRAY of Lovevorne, Tenn.
BISHOP HILL and **BISHOP W. W. RICE**
Music. Rendered by EASTERN STAR JUBILEE SINGERS, SISTERS OF HARMONY and SILVER STARS
SUNDAY, FEB. 26 3:00 P. M.
Come and have an enjoyable time.
Bishop Anderson and Rev. Murray will hold service all week.
Bishop V. E. Hopkins, Pastor

SACRED FOUR QUARTET PRESENTS THE
Famous Swan Silvertone Quartet
of Pittsburgh, Pa.
of Chicago, Ill.
IN A THREE WAY SONG BATTLE
Monday, Feb. 27 — 8:00 p. m.
AT SIMPSON METHODIST CHURCH
11th and Missouri Streets
ADV. ADMISSION—\$1.00 AT DOOR—\$1.25
Tickets On Sale
Indianapolis Recorder, Sanders Cleaners, 824 W. North or call LI-1623 and TA-0338 Reudus.
See Any Member of the Sacred Four For Tickets

Mt. Paran Baptist To Celebrate Pastor's 44th Anniversary



REV. C. H. BELL

The Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Twelfth and Missouri Streets, will observe their Forty-Fourth Anniversary, beginning Monday, February 27 and concluding Sunday, March 5. The Anniversary Committee has chosen the following ministers and their congregations to assist them in this celebration. Monday night, Rev. D. C. Venable, Corinthian Baptist Church; Tuesday night, Rev. H. T. Toliver, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Thursday night, Rev. J. A. G. Jordan, Good Samaritan Baptist Church; and Sunday morning, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Rev. J. O. Clark, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, will bring the Anniversary sermon, Sunday afternoon.



MRS. C. H. BELL

The pastor, Rev. C. Henry Bell, will bring his Annual Address on Wednesday and there will be a musical program from the church musical department, Friday night. The public is cordially invited. David M. Walker, Training Union Director, is General Chairman; Roscoe Roberts, President of the Male Chorale is Publicity Chairman; Deacon Hench Head, Program Chairman; Miss Ruth Brown, President of Kingdom Builders Club, is Courtesy Chairman and Deacon Roy Hobdy, Finance Chairman. Miss Bessie Mae Ford, Church Clerk, Mrs. Paralee Wagner, President of the Missionary Department, is Co-chairman, and Norman White, Secretary.

An Appreciation

We the members of the Haughville Good Neighbors Club want to extend thanks to the Haughville Community, who contributed to our Flower Fund and enable us to donate flowers in the passing of our following neighbors: Mrs. Ninner Bell Whorton; Mrs. Ellen Westfield and Mrs. Ola Ervin. Mrs. Rosa West, President; Mrs. Maggie Haley, Vice President; Mrs. Della Allen, Financial Secy.; Mrs. Annie Lou Rogler, Recording Secy and Mrs. Eddie Burrell, Flower Committee.

M. L. Harris of Cleveland, Ohio will bring a special sermon. At 4:30 Rev. John Butler and congregation will be in charge of the service. Rev. John D. Oakley and congregation of the Original Church of God will be our guest at 8:00 p.m. assisted by various singing groups of the city.

THE GOLDENAIRES
will be presented
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
AT ISRAELITE BAPTIST CHURCH
702 W. North Street
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:30 P. M.
Rev. L. C. Whitley, pastor

The Indianapolis Live Wires and Garfield Baptist Jubilee Singers
in a
BIG SONG BATTLE
Friday, Feb. 24, 8:30 P. M.
AT GREATER ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
701 Patterson Street
Dinner Served In Basement
6:00-7:30 p. m.
Rev. O. B. Johnson, Pastor

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH Michigan and Blackford Sts.

LET US KEEP LENT

Wednesday, February 22nd is Ash Wednesday; this is the beginning of Lent. We are calling on every member of Jones Tabernacle to dedicate and consecrate yourself to the great and holy purpose of Lent, and prepare to receive daily the abundant spiritual blessing that LENT can give you. Prepare your ALTAR in your home. Do not miss your Daily Meditations, your Daily Self-examinations, and your Daily Sacrificial Offering. If these things are followed closely and devoutly, Easter will be a resurrection to a new social, moral and spiritual life for you as well as the Resurrection of Jesus, the Christ. LET US KEEP LENT.
I. Albert Moore, Pastor.

Disciples Elect R. T. Combs, Head of Laymen's Group

Roy T. Combs, member of the Board of Elders of Calvary Christian church was elected president of the Marion County Laymen's League at a recent dinner meeting held at Olive Branch Christian church.

The other officers elected were: vice-president, A. C. Tharp, Olive Branch Christian church; treasurer, E. F. Farmer, 7th Christian church and secretary, Wm. H. Nance, University Park Christian church.

"There are 47 Disciple Churches in Marion County; it is hoped that the new formed Laymen's League will increase the number of churches to increase the church's influence of men in the churches and to consider interest in movements that are vital to Christian people in the County," Mr. Combs said.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Cor. Vermont and Toledo Sts.

Services at Bethel A. M. E. West Vermont at Toledo to be graced with the presence of the pastor, the Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, who will speak at 11:00 A. M. He has been attending the Bishop's Council at Jacksonville, Florida, where many far-reaching developments occurred in the interests of the Church. Bishop S. L. Greene delivered the Annual Message for the Bishop's Council and Dr. J. A. A. J. Carey delivered the message at the President's message at the Connectional Council. The General Conference Commission decided upon making Chicago the seat of the next General Conference in 1952. The next Bishop's Council in February, 1951 will be held in Los Angeles, California. Dr. Dames will present a travelogue in moving pictures on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Annie L. Dames, Reporter.

An Appreciation

The pastor and members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, wishes to thank the Employee Activities Association of Eli Lilly and Company for presenting Mrs. Alberta Tucker, the great vocal singer and Miss Carrie Collins her accompanist in a recital at the church, Sunday, Feb. 19. We also thank the association for the greatly appreciated donation. Miss A. Biggers, clerk; Rev. F. R. Hatcher, pastor.

MINISTER, WIFE ESCAPE INJURY IN MOTOR CRASH

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Chiffins, 2062 Carrollton avenue, escaped injury when their car was struck by a freight engine in Shelbyville recently.

Rev. Chiffins is the pastor of the Shelbyville New Haven Baptist Church. He said the warning bell on the engine was not ringing as it crossed the street on which his car was moving.

GOD'S LITTLE WONDERS

will be presented

In A Full Musical Program

Saturday, Feb. 25, 8 P. M.

AT GREATER ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

701 Patterson Street

Rev. O. B. Johnson, Pastor

DETT CHORAL CLUB

will render

A Full Musical Program

AT THE EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

22nd and Columbia Ave.

Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:00 P. M.

Sponsored By

The Young People's Choir

Rev. P. C. Owens, Pastor

Blessed Relief from Cramp Pains

Scores of happy girls and women are finding when they take Cardui each month they get blessed relief they never knew before, from functional periodic pain. That's because unlike pain-producing drugs, pills and tablets, Cardui helps correct painful contractions of the organ muscles and thus helps Nature restore a more normal rhythm. In this way it actually aids in overcoming a frequent cause of painful cramps. If your pains are due to simple functional disturbances—don't wait—ask your druggist now for a bottle of Cardui (Say "card-guee"). You'll bless Cardui day you find it tried this tested relief.

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Phone, Lincoln 8364
Other COMMONWEALTH BRANCHES located in Indianapolis at 200 Roosevelt Building and 205 Odd Fellow Building. 62 Years Under the Same Management—Established 1887

Truman Lauded

Continued from Page 1

is going forward "to break down the barriers to economic opportunity and political liberty that have been created by prejudice and discrimination."

Lena Horne, famous screen and stage star, was among the Hollywood celebrities who supplied the entertainment. Phil Regan served as Master of Ceremonies while Tony and Sally DeMarco presented the Democratic Mule song. Jack Kaufman and his orchestra supplied the music.

Among other speakers of the program was Vice President Alben W. Barkley; Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives; William M. Boyle Jr., chairman of the Democratic National committee; Georgia C. Clark, treasurer of the United States; and Mrs. O. Max Gardner,

co-chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner committee. Presiding at the meeting, Charles Luckman, chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner, told the President that these representatives from the 48 states and from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Canal Zone came together to make this dinner a stirring demonstration of the devotion and loyalty that the party bears to its President.

"Women of Wealth" Pointing out that women control more than 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth, that they disburse over 85 percent of the total family income, and that they buy more than 80 percent of the nation's consumer goods, it is a "foregone conclusion that the hands which held the nation's purse-strings would someday, sooner or later, sign the nation's currency as well," declared Mrs. Clark. Negroes attending this dinner were scattered throughout the

four-acres of the armory floor space, in spite of the erroneous report by one of the local dailies that Negroes were all seated at one table. Representatives of each of the local Negro newspapers as well as the news services and several free-lance photographers were invited to attend the dinner for first time.

Rep. William L. Dawson was among the distinguished guests seated at the speakers table.

EVANSVILLE CARVER CENTER IN DRIVE FOR 1,500 MEMBERS

EVANSVILLE — A kick-off luncheon for the Carver Community Center's annual membership drive will be held Monday at the center.

Goal of the drive is 1,500 members and the slogan is "Knock On Every Door."

Mrs. Lena A. George is general chairman. Miss Z. D. Priestly is colonel of the Grey division and Mertice M. Shane is colonel of the Scarlet division.

Nation Celebrates Brotherhood Week

WHAT IS BROTHERHOOD?

Brotherhood is giving to others the rights and respect that we want for ourselves. This definition rests squarely on the basic principles of religion and is the practical expression of religion in democratic life.

Respect for all people is an essential part of our teachings from earliest childhood. As a result the concepts of equality and brotherhood are imbedded deeply into our Western civilization.

February 19-26



Brotherhood Must Be Lived!!

Both Christianity and Judaism stand boldly and clearly for their mutual teachings of respect for every child of God. Other religions of the world espouse similar principles. God is the Father of all men and therefore all men are brothers. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This spiritual concept is the potential unifying force of our disrupted, war-shattered world. The bedrock of faith and the source of hope is the fact that the human race is one family.

As within any family, its members are not alike; they differ in many ways. But they are still one family and the well-being of any member depends on the status of the whole family. That which harms one member hurts the whole group; what is good for one is good for all.

Democracy grew out of these great religious traditions. It is natural, therefore, that respect for each and every person should be paramount in the democratic society. Our American forefathers proclaimed that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights . . . We are born with these rights. No state gives them or can take them away. Each time we give our oath of allegiance, we state, . . . with liberty and justice for all."

Brotherhood, moreover, is a personal thing. It is a matter of relationship between people. It involves our attitudes, what we feel and think about others. It also involves action, how we act in relation to others. If we are to be religious and true to American ideals, we must practice brotherhood; we must give to others the respect and the rights we want for ourselves.

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BURTON LARUE, PRES.

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ATTORNEY
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HOLLANDER'S FOOD MKT. 27TH AND CLIFTON 10 Lb. Pail KY.'S \$1.19 JOWL lb. 14c WE DELIVER WA. 0555	SNYDER'S MARKET 801 IND. AVE. A Full Line Of Attractive BARGAINS Just Call LI. 0026 MID-TOWN	LEE'S Market 1419 E. 25th St. CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 10c can GODCHAUX CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89c Fast Dissolving SLICED LB. Bacon 35c EXTRA FINE MILLED FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.68 Call WA 0067
SHAKER'S Market 1640 N. Western Ave. LB. JOWL 14 1/2c PIG FEET lb. 9c WA. 0435 WEST	HOOVER'S Grocery 360 IND. AVE. For QUALITY GROCERIES and MEATS FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES DAILY All Popular Brands BEER & WINE LI. 5874 We Deliver EAST	Frankowitz Super Market 1660 Bellefontaine Whole Fresh Lb. Shoulder 29c Small Spare lb. RIBS 35c 10 lb. Pail Ky.'s \$1.59 BULK 2 LBS. LARD 19c WA. 7500 WE DELIVER
SIEGEL'S Food Market 729 N. West St. PORK LB. Roast 29c Armour's Colored lb. OLEO 33c PINK TALL CAN Salmon 39c If You Clip This Adv. and Bring It With You, You Can Buy 5 LBS. CORN MEAL for 25c PLEASE CLIP RI 0787 Watch These Columns Grow		YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER Is YOUR BEST BARGAIN

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COMPLETE
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No Job Too Large Or Too Small
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OLD CARS SHOULD HAVE

Rebuilt MOTORS



AGAIN WE SAY
NOW IS THE TIME
REMEMBER
THERE IS

BAD WEATHER Ahead!

A.A.C.P. Rejects Bid to Join Anti-Red Front

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

Fifty-fifth Year

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 25, 1950

Number 8

Governor of Mich. Ends Jimcrow State Guard

LANSING, Mich. — The end of all discrimination in the Michigan National Guard was ordered last Saturday by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

In his capacity as commander-in-chief of the state militia, Governor Williams directed the state military board to change its regulations so as to prohibit discrimination in enlistment and assignment of National Guard personnel.

New enlistments must be accepted without regard to race, color or creed.

The change in troop units to an integrated setup is expected to be gradual. As positions become open in established units, they will be filled on a non-jimcrow basis.

The 127th Combat Engineers, all-Negro battalion in Detroit, will be opened to white guardsmen in the future, Williams said.

"Brigadier Gen. George C. Moran, the adjutant general, has assured me this order can be put into effect without any damage to organization or morale in the guard," Governor Williams said.

"Three other states, Connecticut, Illinois and New Jersey, have recently undertaken similar action without difficulty," he pointed out.

The governor said his action was in line with President Truman's directive to end discrimination in the federal armed forces.

William Penish's Funeral Rites Held Tues. Feb. 21

William (Bill) Penish, 46, founder and co-partner of the popular Hawaiian Lounge, was buried on Tuesday following impressive simple rites in the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home.

His death in his home, 4615 Boulevard place last Saturday is being deeply mourned by hundreds of friends, who knew him as a gracious friend of the unfortunate and a generous contributor to all worthwhile community causes.

Mr. Penish was born here and was a graduate of Shortridge high school. At an early age he entered business in the Negro community and through practice the principles of fair dealing, recognition of the dignity due every human being as such, and sympathy for those lowest down, he won many friends.

As a business man he played the game squarely giving employment to qualified Negroes in all capacities at commensurate wages. In all of this he was in agreement with his surviving partner, Harold Pflum.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Penish, a son, William Penish Jr., a brother, Harry Penish, Indianapolis and four sisters, Mrs. David Bloom, Mrs. Thomas Segal and Mrs. Herschel Rudy all of Indianapolis and Mrs. Alfred Hollander, Hartford City, Ind.

The tribute of the Lounge employees and the public generally was expressed in the salute: "Goodbye to a great guy."

N. Y. Woman Gets Library Post At Chase National

NEW YORK (ANP)—Miss Inez Smith has been placed as assistant librarian in the Chase National Bank headquarters, it was announced by Dr. Lloyd H. Bailor of the Greater New York Urban League last week.

Since the position involves economic research the bank, one of the two largest in the United States, required an A.B. degree with an economics major. Miss Smith graduated from Howard university in June, 1949.

Dr. Bailor hailed his placement as another step in broadening employment opportunities in banking institutions.

"We need more successes of this kind," he declared, "for there is much to be done before non-white representation in white-collar banking positions becomes general."

BROTHERHOOD WEEK OBSERVED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT GARY

GARY—Community observances of Brotherhood Week were held in local schools last week under the auspices of a community committee headed by Rabbi Adolph J. Feinberg.

Other committee members included Rev. L. C. Weddington, president of the Gary Ministerial Alliance; Rev. E. O. Ralston, president of the Gary Ministerial Association; and Msgr. John A. Sullivan of the Gary deanery of Catholic churches.

Frat Council at Columbia U. Asks End of Racial Ban

NEW YORK (ANP)—Pamphratia, Columbia college's inter-fraternity council, last week urged removal "as soon as possible" of all fraternity membership restrictions "based on race, creed or color."

The council asked each member chapter to break the color ban, although it may be bound by restrictive clauses imposed from the national parent organization. The declaration cannot be enforced on any of Columbia's 16 chapters.

Last week's action is a reversal of the position taken by the council in 1948, when it ruled that fraternity membership is a "question on which every individual has a right to his own opinion."

Pamphratia's newest declaration states: "In order that each local chapter may have the fullest opportunity to fulfill its basic purposes, each chapter should be able to choose its new members in accordance with the preferences of its own members and without restrictions imposed from outside the local group."

Dixiecrats in Congress Scored By Edgar G. Brown

GARY—Edgar G. Brown's drive to "oust the Dixiecrats from Congress" hit the Calumet area last week as the energetic director of the National Negro Council addressed two meetings and called for 25,000 Lake County signatures on his petition.

The petition, which urges the ousting of five Southern Senators—Russell of Georgia, Maybank of South Carolina, Eastland of Mississippi, Long of Louisiana and Sparkman of Alabama—was recently circulated in the Indianapolis area. Brown seeks 100,000 names on the petition from Indiana and 5,000,000 nationally.

The Dixiecrat Senators should be expelled for "disorderly behavior" by a two-thirds vote of Congress acting under Article I, Section 5, of the Constitution, Brown contends. He explains that the "disorderly behavior" consists of depriving 2,000,000 Negroes in the South of their right to vote.

Brown addressed the Gary Ministerial Alliance at a noon meeting in First Baptist Church, and four days later spoke before a public meeting there. Rev. L. C. Weddington is pastor of the church.

Capehart Backer Speaks for Meet At South Bend

SOUTH BEND—The interests of Negro voters do not always coincide with those of organized labor, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, said here last week.

Brown made the observation as he praised Indiana's Republican Senators, Homer E. Capehart and William E. Jenner, at a meeting in Hering House. The CIO is opposing Senator Capehart's bid for reelection this year.

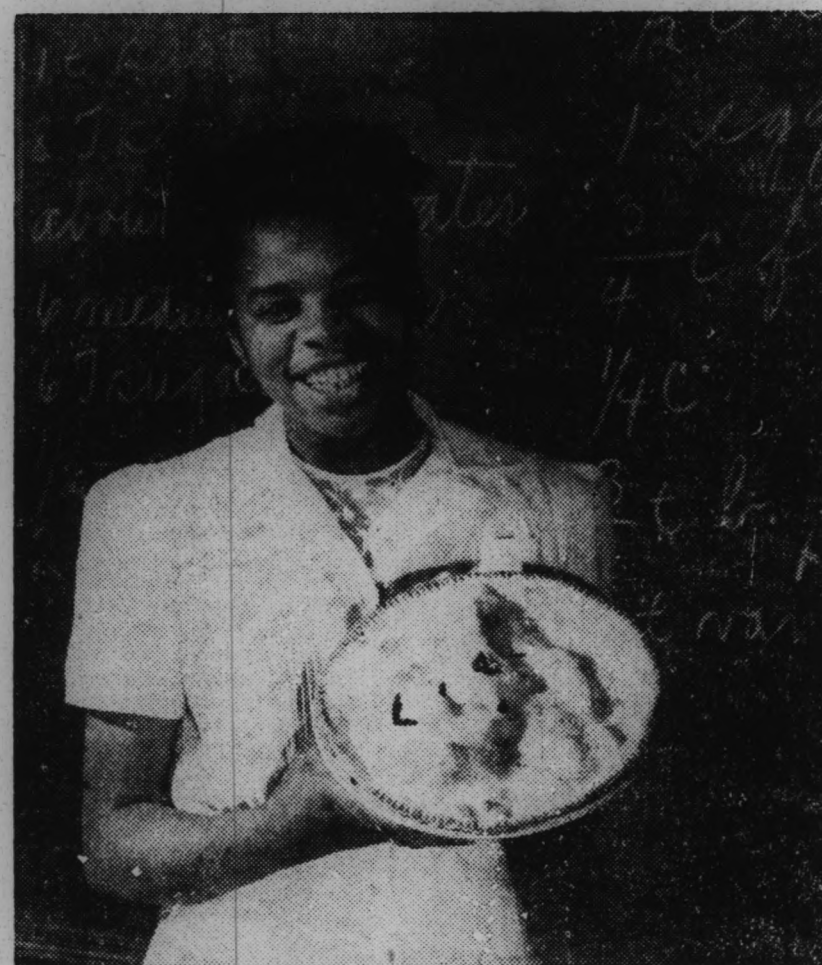
Senator Capehart and Jenner are giving "100 percent" support to the effort to bring the FEPC bill to the floor of the Senate, Brown declared. He also pointed out that they voted against racial discrimination in public housing.

The council leader was here to push his petition for "ousting the Dixiecrats" from the U.S. Senate. He appealed for 20,000 signatures on the petition from the South Bend area.

FORT WAYNE URBAN LEAGUE AID SPEAKS FOR UPLAND MEET

UPLAND—Paul Cooper, industrial relations secretary of the Fort Wayne Urban League, was among speakers addressing a Brotherhood Conference held Wednesday at Taylor University, under sponsorship of the Marion chapter of Frontiers of America.

Other speakers included State Representative Philip Willkie; Dr. W. Sloan Whitsett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Marion; Dr. Val Clear and W. Sherrill Fox, Anderson College associates; Louis Greenberg, executive secretary of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council; and J. J. Bryant, personnel manager of the RCA plant at Marion.



"A PIE-MAKER EXTRAORDINARY": Miss Thelma Alfred, student at the Margaret M. Washington high school was cited during exhibitions at the Washington, D.C. school. She learned to make apple pie under her teacher, Miss G. E. Jones. Apples are plentiful and the U.S. Department of Agriculture encourages their use because of the abundant crops.

Liberia's Rubber Workers Riot; Wages 45c a Day

HEART DISEASE KILLS MOST PEOPLE IN INDIANA IN 1949

By SCOTTY SCOTT

Heart disease was the most deadly of the human enemies that accounted for a total of 2,112 deaths among the Negro people of Indiana last year, according to records compiled by the State Board of Health.

This insidious man-killer brought down through its several forms of attack 434 life-loving men, women and children, or approximately 20 percent of the 2,112 lost forever to their families and friends in 1949.

Another giant killer last year responsible for an awful record of life-destruction was the hypertensive disease, commonly classified as high blood pressure.

The casualty score for this enemy of man among Negro Indians the last calendar year was counted in 250 deaths.

There are other warriors who earned the distinguished service cross for services rendered in the perennial battle between man and his microscopic enemies—germs.

The Cancer Toll

Cancer accounted for 221 deaths; cerebral hemorrhage, 218; tuberculosis, 148; pneumonia and influenza, 106.

Man himself was responsible for a good batting average in the league of destruction bent upon ending human life.

Accidents caused 130 deaths, homicides, 51, and suicides, 10, a total of 191.

ACQUITTALS ARE BUSINESS OF LAKE COUNTY GRAND JURY

GARY—Lake County's "acquitting jury" brought in its third innocent verdict in a week here Feb. 16 when Mrs. Lotta Mae Roberts, age 49, was found not guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill.

The criminal court jury contained 10 members who had served on a jury which acquitted Charles Hill the day before of a second-degree murder charge.

And six of the jury members had also served when Millard Hoskins was acquitted Feb. 9 in a manslaughter case.

Mrs. Roberts was acquitted in the shooting of Octavious Owens Jr., age 22, in the alley behind her apartment house.

She allegedly shot Owens after he built a fire in the alley. She thought it was too

A further breakdown of the Negro 1949 casualty list released last week by the Division of Public Health Statistics of the Indiana State Board of Health spread the total deaths due to the following causes:

Maternal deaths, 8; rheumatic fever, 5; diseases of the arteries, 28; kidney trouble, 54; diabetes, 27; infantile paralysis, 1 sore throat, 1; whooping cough, 2; Diarrhea enteritis of newborn, 14; diarrhea enteritis of infants, 14; diarrhea enteritis age over 2 years, 8.

All the other death-dealing imp of destruction brought 377 persons to their graves.

The forms of heart disease were tabulated thus in terms of deaths: chronic rheumatic heart disease 42; arteriosclerotic (coronary), 252; other degenerative heart disease, 106; and other diseases of the heart, 8.

Bright side of the ledger of vital statistics shows the Mrs. and Mrs. Colored Hoosiers were on the job last year to do their bit in preservation of the species.

4,578 babies came their ordeal of birth successfully and as a result enable the Negro section of Indiana population to show a proud 1949 net again of 2,466.

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles. The second will deal with the Negro's birth and death rates as compared with whites in Indiana for 1949.)

close to a nearby paint store. The jury first voted 9-3 for conviction, court attaches said, but later swung around to the acquittal verdict. Attorney Milo Murray defended Mrs. Roberts.

Hill, age 44, was acquitted of murder charges in the Dec. 7 slaying of Sylvester Payne during a crap game at the Pearl Harbor Cafe. The state contended that he fired at a fellow gambler, Charles Pendleton, after the latter "hit a hot streak" in the game. The bullet missed Pendleton and killed Payne, it was charged.

Hill said he "wasn't mad at anyone" and the gun "just went off."

Hoskins, a 44-year-old tavern-keeper, was cleared of manslaughter in the poolroom killing of Herbert Whitaker.

Drug to Combat Polio Reported at Loyola U.

N.E.A. Surveys Diploma Mill Operations

By RICHARD JACKSON

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Alarm by the growing number of colleges operating as "diploma mills" and reported defrauding 100,000 students-vets as well as non-vets, the National Educational Association has launched a fight against them. The organization has set up a National Committee on Fraudulent Schools and Colleges which immediately started a nation-wide survey of the menace.

The fake schools, where one can buy a bachelor degree for as little as \$25 and a high sounding doctorate for less than \$50, are estimated to total more than 1,000. Many are correspondence schools promising highly paid jobs in government or private industry. Another group offers divinity or Doctor of Divinity degrees from \$25 to \$200.

As a control measure, he infected 90 others with the same polio strain, but did not use the sulfa compound. Only one survived.

Experiments on Monkeys

However, this overwhelming success with his sulfa development has not made him anxious to use it on human beings. Experiments with the monkey are next on the agenda. Proctor points out that monkeys respond to polio in a manner similar to men. If the drug works on monkeys, Proctor and Byrd say they will not leave the laboratory in a big hurry.

Phenolsulfadiazine also has a date with a dog, Proctor says the dog will offer a good test of the effects of the drug on blood pressure. Should these tests prove successful, as in many experiments, the medical profession may ask Proctor to try the drug in the hospital clinic—whether he is ready or not.

Proctor is a slender man youth with a lust for hard work. The research laboratory is his second home, vocation and avocation. The St. Louis born scientist was educated at Fisk university, where he taught and won a Master's degree in chemistry. Shortly after World War II he became an assistant in pharmacology at the University of Illinois, and two years ago became the first Negro to head toxicology department in Cook County.

Byrd is a research assistant in pharmacology at Loyola and is considered an authority on the field of reactions to virus.

Rubber Trees Destroyed

President William V. S. Tubman proclaimed a state of emergency after Firestone workers, armed with machetes, began destroying valuable young rubber trees "in a mad fury." The writ of habeas corpus was suspended during the emergency. The government took the position that destruction of property could not be tolerated.

The Firestone company, which has a 1,000,000 acre concession on which to grow rubber, employs about 30,000 Liberians. Firestone is the largest employer in the country. Likewise the rubber which is produced on and exported from these plantations constitutes the greatest part of Liberia's exports to other countries. Last year it was more than 60 per cent of all the export business done by Liberia.

Wages 45 cts. a Day

The average wage of a Firestone worker is 45 cents per day plus certain rice allotments and purchase preferences. The Bomi Hills project which is also American owned (Liberian Mining Company with offices in New York) pays a similar wage. In fact that is the prevalent wage in Liberia. Employers point out that wages have always been low in Liberia and that native Liberian rubber growers are the ones who insist on keeping them so. Legend credits Firestone with offering to pay \$1.00 a day when he entered Liberia but that Liberian merchants and planters declared such a wage level

Mo. Grants Charter To Carver Foundation

JOPLIN, Mo. (ANP)—The state of Missouri has granted a charter to the George Washington Carver Monument foundation, according to a recent announcement by Joplin lawyers handling the application of the national group.

S. J. Phillips is listed as president of the foundation. Its headquarters are listed as being at Diamond, Mo., site of the birthplace of the noted Negro scientist, George Washington Carver. Formation of the foundation is directly connected with a government-authorized national Carver memorial.

Mrs. B. F. Hollins

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Hollins, age 58, who died Sunday, Feb. 19, in her home at 339 Douglass st., were held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22, in New Liberty Baptist Church. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

Mrs. Hollins, born in Gallatin Tenn., lived in Indianapolis 22 years and was a member of the New Liberty church.

Survivors include her husband, Ben F. Hollins; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Highbaugh and Mrs. Myrls Washington, Indianapolis; four sons, John and Joseph Hollins, Indianapolis, and Clyde and Gaitha Hollins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gus Parr

Funeral services for Gus Parr, age 71, who died Sunday, Feb. 19, in his home at 2102 Wendell st., were held Thursday, Feb. 23, in Jacobs Brothers' West Side Chapel. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

A native of Lauderdale County, Tenn., Mr. Parr lived here 30 years and was a member of Barnes Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Augusta Lewis, Indianapolis; two sisters Mrs. Goldie Soward, Halls, Tenn., and Mrs. Mallie Clay, Indianapolis, and a brother, Walter Parr, Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Legion Plans Drive On "Communist Front"

Gary Police Try To Identify Body Of Girl Drowned

GARY—Efforts were being made by police last week to identify the remains of a young girl's body found in Muskegon, Mich., as that of Miss Alma Mae Bonds, age 16, who has been missing from this city since Oct. 9.

The body was washed up on the beach in Muskegon on Jan. 30. Shoes and clothing bore serial numbers and brand names which indicated they could have come from Gary. Identification by recognition was believed impossible, as the body was badly decomposed.

The Bonds girl, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Bonds of Gary, was last seen in a dance hall in White Oak, Mich., late last year. Police said they had no record of her disappearance being reported to them.

Doubt was cast on the identification by the fact that the body discovered in Michigan had perfect teeth. The Bonds girl was reported to have had a tooth removed shortly before she left home.

Benefit Concert Staged by Polio Victim at Gary

GARY—Pruth McFarlin, tenor who sings in a wheel chair, was presented in a benefit concert Sunday at the First Baptist church.

Mr. McFarlin was a victim of polio at the age of three, but went on with determination to become a trained concert artist. His wheel chair was presented to him by James Melton, leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has appeared several times at the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute at the invitation of Sister Kenny.

Proceeds of the concert were divided among the polio fund, the church and Mr. McFarlin. T. L. Jackson was general chairman of the concert. Mrs. Ann Dixon was ticket chairman, and Mrs. Ora Cox was in charge of the ushers. Rev. L. V. Booth is pastor of the church.

Va. Publisher of Norfolk Marries School Teacher

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—P. B. Young, 65, chairman of the board of the Guide Publishing company and Miss Josephine Moseley, 47, Norfolk school teacher, were married at ceremonies conducted at Grace Protestant Episcopal church here Feb. 11 at 12 noon. The Rev. Richard B. Martin, rector of Grace church, officiated.

Mr. Young, who served as chairman of the board of trustees of Howard university for several years, had been expected to marry for several weeks, but the marriage date was apparently postponed while Mr. Young recuperated from a recent sickness.

Mrs. Young is a member of one of the widely known Virginia families.

This is the first marriage for the bride and the second for the publisher. Mr. Young's first wife, Eleanor, died in January, 1944. She served as treasurer of the Guide Publishing company from the time of its establishment by Mr. Young until a few months before her death.

SOLDIER'S RITES HELD AT KOKOMO

KOKOMO—Funeral services for Pvt. Clay T. Harris, who was accidentally shot to death while on guard duty on Okinawa Dec. 21, were held at Wayman AME church last Saturday.

Private Harris, a son of Mrs. Alice Cooksey, of this city, was a member of an Air Force police squadron.

Elder H. E. Plunkett officiated at the services. American Legion Post No. 177 conducted military service. Burial was in the soldiers' circle in Crown Point cemetery.

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Stamm

Continued on page 2

"You May Be Right Pal, But Remember The Others May Enjoy It"

NEW YORK (ANP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will not participate in the American Legion's "anti-communist front" organization launched several days ago.

The board of directors of the NAACP voted on the matter last week at its national headquarters here and decided that it could not mix with the Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other organizations that have supported and sponsored jimcrow.

Following the meeting, Dr. Louis T. Wright informed American Legion Commander George N. Craig that the NAACP chose to fight Communism "by fighting for a more democratic America" rather than a movement whose "sole purpose is to combat communism."

The NAACP was the only Negro organization of the 53 invited to join the anti-communist crusade. Although several CIO labor leaders surprisingly joined the Legion rally, it was attended by many well-known anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-labor spokesmen.

The following are excerpts from the NAACP letter to the Legion: "We were not able to send a delegate to the meeting Jan. 28-29 because there was no meeting of our board to authorize the naming of a delegate. After due consideration, our board has voted to express regrets to you that the NAACP cannot join the American Legion and other organizations in a campaign whose sole purpose is to combat communism."

"This association, which seeks full citizenship for Negro Americans, has no sympathy whatsoever for communism. We are convinced that the effective way to combat communism is to build a strong America, an America which will be so meaningful for every citizen that communist missionaries will find no converts willing to listen."

"To our particular organization that means an America without racial discrimination or segregation, with complete economic, political and social equality for all men."

"Among the organizations which have indicated their interest in the campaign against communism we find some who favor segregation of Negro Americans in the armed forces and in veterans' organizations, others who bar Negro artists from their properties, others who bar equality of opportunity in employment, still others who favor segregated schools,illy white residential areas and exclusion of Negro Americans from places of public accommodation."

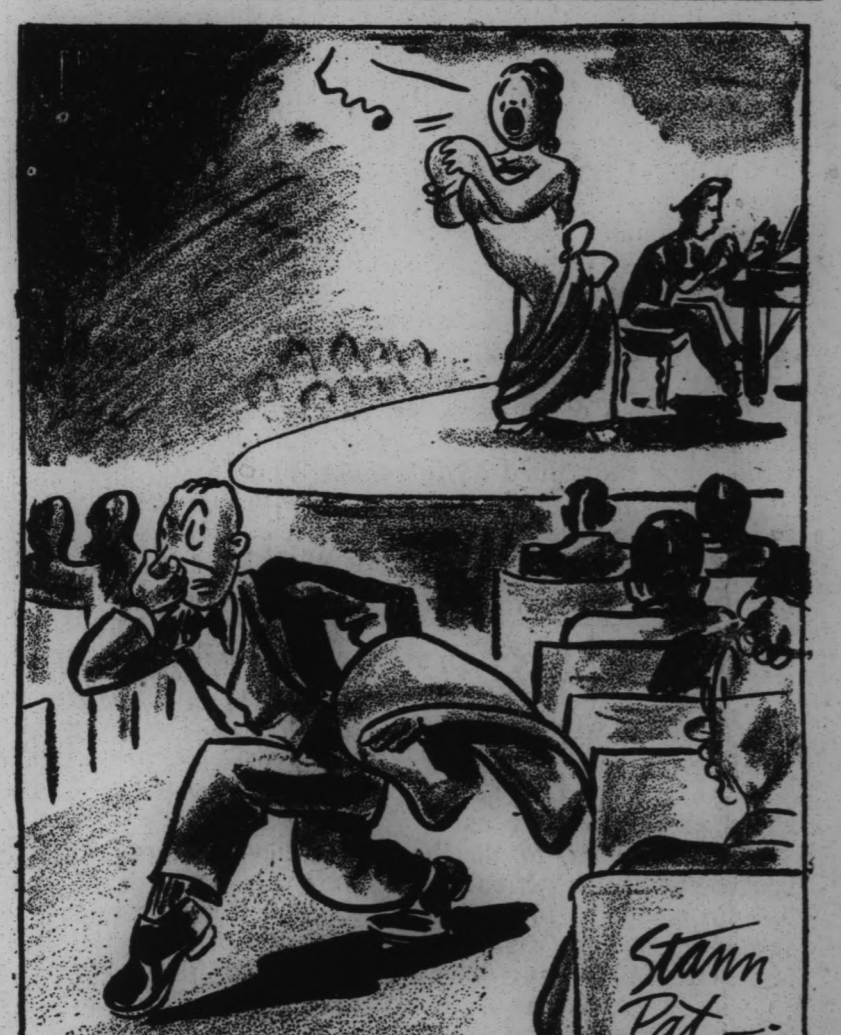
"We shall continue our fight against communism by fighting for a more democratic America."

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TIME FOR A NEGRO JUDGE

The announced candidacy of former State Representative Wilbur H. Grant for the office of Judge of the Superior Court, Room 5, is a timely challenge to the "white supremacy" that pervades Marion County's judicial system.

There are 14 major judgeships in the county, of which 10 are filled by election and four by appointment of the Governor. Negro residents of the county make up approximately one-seventh of the population. Since it is known that there are a number of attorneys in the Negro group, it would appear that on the average there might be two Negro judges at any given time.

Yet the fact is that never in the history of Marion County has a Negro held one of these judgeships on a regular basis!

Any fair court in the world, we believe, would be compelled to recognize that this is evidence of the systematic exclusion of a minority from the administration of justice. It is of a piece with the exclusion of Negroes from grand juries, for which the county was rebuked by the U. S. Supreme Court in connection with the Watts case.

The grand jury situation has been remedied, and it is now time to begin correcting the judicial inequity. Seen in this light, Mr. Grant's candidacy—and those of other qualified Negroes whose names might be advanced—are a vital part of the reform of the Marion County courts. Such candidates should be supported by all citizens, without regard to race, who desire to see the administration of justice put on a firm footing.

We will add that Mr. Grant appears eminently qualified for the office he is seeking. A graduate of Indiana University Law School and a veteran of World War II, he won recognition during his three terms in the state legislature, and served a term as referee of the Marion County Juvenile Court.

"A PROPHET OF ECONOMIC PROGRESS AND SECURITY"

Speaking recently in Baltimore a New England industrial leader, Joseph J. Morrow, observed, "There is no more tragic form of economic self-punishment for the people of the United States than employment discrimination."

"American democracy has become our platform in a global contest of political systems, and as such it stands, defined and italicized, before the nations and people who are already judging its value. There is no time or opportunity for comforting comparisons about our relative progress on any score. We are, to the world, to ourselves, and to the Negro citizen, just what we seem to be as of this moment," Mr. Morrow asserted.

Further he stated, "In these times, it is becoming clear that industry must do more than earn good profits, if it is to help protect and advance the system which has made the profits possible, and upon which the nation's prosperity depends so much."

"By its own course of action, industrial management can put democratic ideals to work on a level where they will have real meaning for everybody. Nothing is more important to us all, if we believe that the democratic structure is only as strong as our collective conviction in its basic rightness and practicality."

Mr. Morrow is director of personnel relations of the great firm, Pitney-Bowes, Inc. Stamford, Conn. Flaunting discriminatory traditions this firm embarked upon an employment policy adventure which has attracted nation-wide attention. Of this adventure of practical democratic action, finally he asserted, "It isn't publicity for democracy, but practice which is needed. If democracy does not exist for all citizens, it does not really exist at all, it has been automatically refuted."

EINSTEIN OR RANKIN?

Recent statements of Professor Albert Einstein and Misrepresentative John Rankin of Mississippi indicate clearly, we believe, the choice before the United States today.

Einstein, generally considered the world's greatest physicist since Newton and the father of atomic energy, warned that mankind must not make war with A-bombs and H-bombs, under penalty of disappearing from the face of the earth. He urged establishment of a world government to preserve peace.

The unspeakable filth, Rankin from Mississippi, then inserted in the Congressional Record a statement containing these choice obscenities:

"One of the greatest fakers the world ever knew is Albert Einstein, who should have been deported for his communistic activities long ago. . . . He had no more to do with the atomic bomb than if there hadn't been such a thing. American scientists developed the atom bomb. . . . and old faker Einstein had nothing to do with it. . . . The bunk he now is spreading . . . is simply carrying out the communist line."

Rankin garnished this vomit with a report from the Un-American Activities Committee, solemnly listing "communist front groups" with which Einstein is said to have been associated.

What is the conclusion to be drawn from this repulsive performance? It is obvious to any healthy-minded person that this nation and the world are in as much danger from the continued toleration of Rankin and his ilk, as they are from the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

It is downright terrifying to realize that the sub-human, degenerate Rankins now hold in their paws a weapon that might destroy the earth.

It is also of concern, we believe, that two local daily newspapers published editorials differing with Einstein, while none felt called on to rebuke Rankin.

The plain fact of the matter is that our nation is today following the course expressed in crude words by Rankin. What retribution will await America, if she chooses a Rankin instead of an Einstein?

SECURING JUST POWERS OF THE NATION

The average length of life in the United States has increased to 67.2 years; based upon statistics for 1948 compiled by the National Office of Vital Statistics, Public Health Service. The average length of life is computed from death rates at the various ages.

Examination of deaths in the several age groups reveals that the death rate is still comparatively high among infants. And it is our observation that this circumstance should be actually disturbing to all contemplating wisely and honestly the securing of the just powers of the nation.

The statistics note that deaths dropped to a minimum in the 5-14-year age group, and increased with advancing ages. The death rate showed its greatest decline since 1940 in the age group of 1-4 years. During this period a decrease of over 40 percent has been recorded in this group.



"A CIVIL RIGHTS LAW WILL HELP"

Miscellaneous Musings

By T. C. JOHNSON

CULTURAL CHANGE

Culture generally is regarded as being synonymous with civilization. In this discussion civilization or culture means the gradual and continual improvement of man, mainly through the development of the chief cultural agencies, which are the home, the church, the school, the state, and occupation.

But the concern here is cultural changes to better conditions rather than what culture is. What bygone generations have passed on to us of today comprises knowledge, tools, institutions, customs, ideals, and other contributions to a more and more gratifying state of being.

Indeed, if there were no social heritage human progress would be slow—maybe impossible. Each generation would be compelled to start all over and learn painfully for itself.

Behind us the past; around us the present; before us the future! Each generation owes a debt to those that have gone before, and has an obligation to those that are to follow.

Consideration of the terrible toll in suffering and life man has paid in struggling up through the centuries from fetich to hygiene, from miracles to medicine, from demoniacal possession to insanity, from magic to chemistry and physics urges one irresistibly toward an appreciation of the preserved gains of civilized man.

It is needful briefly to indicate how cultural change takes place. Man learns by imitation, by trial and error, and by understanding. Another way to put it is that cultural change for improving human affairs occurs by borrowing and by invention.

A country (in the U. S. A. a state, county, or city) learning how something is done in another place, decides to imitate the procedure. The passing of a cultural change from one region of the earth to another is referred to as being cultural diffusion.

Diffusion of Culture
Economic culture diffusion happens more easily than social and political culture diffusion, partly because physical results can be observed more immediately and in part, perhaps, because economic change

is not likely to excite the feelings as strongly as social and political disturbances do.

Cultural lag means that some parts of a people's culture do not go forward as rapidly as others. The continuation of war, the ever-present threat of war, and hatred among nations, are indications that the cultural lag in political matters has been and is too great to offer much hope in the near future that the pressing need for peace and international amity can be realized.

The European crusaders during the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth centuries borrowed much from the Orient. They not only learned of many material objects that made life at home more comfortable and luxurious but their manner of living also was influenced by what they saw and experienced on their travels to the Holy Land.

Two other examples of cultural change by the method of imitation are shown by the relations of European colonists with the natives of Africa and the Indians of the Western Hemisphere. They taught the Negroes and the Indians some things about the civilization of Europe and themselves likewise learned much from the Negroes and the Indians.

A Change in Asia
A spectacular modern instance of cultural change by

Voice of the People

FOR BETTER SERVICE

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

My hat is off to Mr. Arthur Swanigdn for his letter appearing in the pages of The Recorder, as published by your Theatrical editor, J. St. Clair Gibson, in the issue of February 11.

The Vanity Bridge club had a beautiful party in the club home of a Negro organization. The organization was supposed to furnish music, for which we were supposed to pay, and did pay. Music supplied by a "coin machine" which sometimes did not play at all; was from worn records, sometimes it varied from the actual selection or would not play at all.

When we learn or are prepared to give patrons value received, we will be in a position to say something.

From one of the club members, the party was given, January 28.

Respectfully
Mrs. L. T. Baylor

A decrease of over 30 percent was recorded for the age group of 5-34 years.

Beginning with the age group of 35-44, the declines in the death rate since 1940 grow smaller with advancing age. In every age group the death rate for males is recorded as higher than that of females. Elsewhere or in other reports the economic status of people generally has a direct bearing upon health or well being and longevity.

However, longevity of the populace in itself may not contribute to securing the just powers of a nation or state. Mortals rather should aspire to living well and doing good deeds to the glory of their fellow men and native land. But for all this, "The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a state depend."—Disraeli

borrowing is Japan. When in 1853 the American Commodore Perry dropped anchor in Japanese waters he bore a friendly message from President Franklin Pierce.

The next year the shotgun made a commercial treaty with the U. S. A. Thus Japan started its relations with the outer world. She sent bright young men in large numbers to master the intricacies of European and American science and institutions. So well did those students and their country perform their task of learning western ways that in about half a century Japan became one of the great powers of the world.

The present agitation for a fair employment practices law in this country illustrates cultural economic lag and at the same time cultural change by both trial and error and imitation, it being almost certain that more states will follow the example of the few that already have enacted such legislation.

Man's Greatest Killer

By DR. JAMES LOWELL HALL (For ANP)

The ravages of Heart disease that deplete the population at an alarming death rate have become a focal point of concentration of our public health administration.

This disease, with an annual death toll in excess of 600,000, must not be regarded as the exclusive concern of physicians, scientists and public health authorities. It is a problem equally challenging to society as a whole. For a well informed public through the dissemination of knowledge of the treatment and care of Heart disease can do much to allay suffering and retard the progress of this scourge.

There are more than 10,000,000 Americans who are presently disabled by Heart and Blood Vessel diseases. At the present rate the rise in age of the population, the yearly death toll has been estimated at a possible 1,200,000 by 1960.

The seriousness of this ailment alone, to say nothing of the resulting economic losses, makes the 1950 Heart Campaign of special significance to all segments of the population, particularly the Negro people who are proportionately the greatest sufferers and victims of Heart disease by virtue of their differential economic status.

Poor housing, poor sanitation aggravated by congestion make the Negro an easy victim of this illness. When we realize that Heart disease alone kills more people annually than cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia, kidney disease and accidents combined, we cannot afford to remain indifferent to a campaign which aims to brighten and prolong our future.

Of the 21 varieties of heart trouble, there are three major forms that play havoc when allowed to remain untreated. They are:

1. Rheumatic heart disease, which begins in childhood.

2. Heart disease from High Blood pressure which usually occurs in middle age.

3. Coronary heart disease, usually found in those past middle age. Despite these grim facts there is much to encourage us in our fight against this great killer of men. We should take advantage of the rapid progress that is being made in the knowledge and treatment of Heart disease. We must continue in the drive to improve

Sentence Sermons

By REV. FRANK C. LOWRY (For ANP)

1. The Chicago Race Relations commission urges good citizens to "Tell 'Em Off'" when because of race, color or religion, hateful persons vilify and scoff.

2. Of the fine art of living, man seems to have lost his way; for instead of making life pleasant for his fellow man, he puts impediments in his way.

3. Christ tried His best while He was here to teach men how to love, but He seems not to have caught the vision even since Christ's reign above.

4. We go around now seeking the things we desire of color, race and creed, and are almost blind to the one vital thing "Christian Character", the world's greatest need.

5. We seem to think, and apparently act, as if money will carry us through—instead of taking the time to observe God's laws, designed to make men honest and true.

6. The average man even now in the midst of present world strife is spending far more time toward making a living than ever he has given toward making a life.

7. A thoughtless world like this can hardly approximate God's ideal, when men who hate, transgress before His face and lift a destructive heel.

8. A situation worse than ball-and-chain surrounds our entire nation, and nothing else can break her bonds but true and full salvation.

9. Just as long as prejudice and hate, here in our nation is allowed to endure, our foundation will continue to lean and her destruction will be sure.

10. Enemies without cannot do as much damage as those within; nor can men live happily from without, who inwardly are being destroyed by hate, prejudice and sin.

11. Obviously then, an exterior bath will not effect the proper cure; when the head is sick, men's thoughts are not very pure—only through Christ's blood can man endure.

12. America then, is only as strong as her men, and on them doth her strength and power depend; if they think they know God, yet give vent to hate, prejudice and sin, no better signal is needed for the enemy to walk in.

INGRATITUDE'S CURSE.

1. Ingratitude is fast becoming America's greatest curse, which daily we can realize leads to the very worst.

2. As long as children treat their parents with disrespect and increase their burdens with their ingratitude and neglect, America is bound to feel the terrifying effect.

3. If the spirit of gratitude is to be commonly practiced among all mankind, its training in the home must not lag behind.

4. But we can see the reflections of ingratitude today by the acts of individuals who get from friends what they want, then unthankfully run out and stay.

5. If they would at least return to thank those to whom once they made their anxious wishes known, our world would be a happier place and minus of many a groan.

6. Ingratitude injects bitterness into our already unhappy world and causes warm hearts to chill that never intended to grow cold.

7. This is a disease that starts early and thrives on neglect—its rapid spread is incredible and has a deadly effect.

8. To stamp out this dread disease—children by parents must not be allowed to do as they please; for indulgence breeds ingratitude and produces children both thoughtless and rude.

9. From these, come the grownups whose vile deeds are very obvious, but being slaves to such passions their deeds are most disastrous.

10. The whole world then, must bear the brunt of their misdeeds, and refined and humble folk exposed to the lash and cut of such strangling weeds.

11. Thus a world of uncertainty and misfortune crops out of a once productive and fruitful soil, but made barren by the corrosion of ingratitude and left to decadence and spoil.

12. The only hope that now is left by which man can retrieve his great loss, is to hate the sins of ingratitude and cling to the Savior's Cross.

our socio-economic status so as to correct the unfavorable conditions which are known to have an important bearing on the beginning and progressive development of the disease.

Above all we must give unstinted support to the campaign of the American Heart association and all other agencies whose programs are dedicated to a full, comfortable and happy life for all of us.

Voice of the Gallery

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ADS PERPETUATE JIMCROW

Attention is called in George Seldes' newsletter, IN FACT, under the dateline of February 13, 1950 to the damage dealt to the cause of the Negro by American advertising.

What he reveals is not new to Negroes, but his observations and the report of his investigating the advertising field on the matter give one food for thought.

Mr. Seldes picks out the February 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the February 4 issue of the New Yorker and the January 23 issue of Time as examples of the thing that American publications are doing to the Negro through the medium of advertising.

One of the ads in the Post issue depicted a Negro in a ten-cent store filled with customers and bore the caption, "Anybody in America could walk into that store with a dime and buy anything he saw".

A single Negro face was discernible among the hundreds in the picture. A second ad in the same number announced, "Steel works for everyone".

The pictures showed "typical Americans" at work. None was a Negro.

A third ad in the Post issue made the statement: "The U. S. Air Forces has opportunity for everyone". There were several panels of youthful Americans in uniform. None was a Negro.

The ads in the New Yorker and Time did show Negroes. The former had two ads in which Negro women were shown doing an African tribal dance while the latter had an ad depicting a Negro butler serving whiskey.

Disservice to Democracy
The editor of IN FACT uses these examples to illustrate his observation that an analysis of any of the weekly magazines will reveal that Negroes are never pictured in ads except in stereotyped roles. They are used as "Aunt Jemimas", "Beulahs", "Uncle Toms" or as savages, buffoons, grinning Pullman porters but not as representative Americans.

A study conducted by IN FACT reveals that almost thirteen million dollars are spent every day on display advertising and that almost every penny of it serves to perpetuate the Jimcrow theme of American life.

The fact that the advertisers are not innocent of what they do is clear when we consider

that many cigarette companies use testimonials by Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson, Louis Armstrong and other well-known Negroes in their ads. These ads, however, appear only in Negro publications.

The Seldes expose points out the new international aspect of American advertising. In January, the advertising journals and financial pages carried the announcement that a new series of ads are being prepared for overseas consumption to teach the American "principles of freedom". The samples that have appeared up to now have continued the practice of depicting Americans as blonde Protestants living in smart, cozy cottages with all the modern gadgets. Negroes are never in these ads showing how American lives and works and plays, unless it is to add a touch of the fiction known as Southern aristocracy when the picture of a faithful black servant or buffoon adds to the deception as a dog on a leash does in other cases.

Daily Press Also "Serves"
What is true in the slick magazines is more so in the daily papers where the classified ads take up where the display ads leave off. Any Negro knows that if he is looking for a job or a house, he must read on down to the words "For Colored". He has also learned not to expect to see, in the ads of department stores and drug stores where he spends his money, any picture of dark Americans.

The national advertisers who set the pace have deliberately kept a picture in the American mind of the Negro as a second-class person, worthy only of laughter and contempt. Through the media of the magazines, the radio and television, they have told Americans how to regard the Negro and what they have told them has been neither good nor democratic.

The Negro, however, while resenting the insults heaped upon him by the advertising industry has rarely refused to buy the products advertised along with the slur. In a few instances there have been great Negro protests as in the case of "Nigger Head" Tobacco put on the market by the makers of Lucky Strikes. The protests caused the withdrawal of the product and some Negroes (including the columnist) quit smoking Lucky Strikes.

A similar protest should be effective against such products as "Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour", "Uncle Ned Rice", "Gold Dust" cleanser and the products advertised on the Amos 'n' Andy Show and the Beulah Show.

In addition, a flood of protests should follow the publication of any ad depicting typical American life if Negroes are not included.

Verses

LOVER'S LEAP

By WM. HENRY HUFF (For ANP)

Marriage meddling was the doom
Of a would-be bride and groom—
Two ardent lovers.
When her mother heard of it,
Foolishly, she had a fit.
Now, sadness hovers
For the youngsters vowed to leap

To the bottom of the deep
Oconee River,
Which they did.
Ever since that fateful night
Some pretend they've seen a light

Appear and quiver
There amid
Rocks and weeping willow trees.

Gruesome tales we've heard
Like these
From humble dwellers
In that lowly neighborhood—
Honest folk, whose words is good,
Not story tellers.

AFRICANS FIGHT OVER LAND, TEN KILLED

DUNDEE, Natal, South Africa (ANP)—Ten Africans were reported killed and nine seriously injured here last week during a fight among members of the same tribe.

The battle was between factions of the Mncuni tribe here. The clash is believed to have developed from a dispute over land. Both sides used fire arms.

The Natal is a British province in South Africa embracing 35,290 square miles and a population of 1,429,398.

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CHARLES S. GILPIN, BORN RICHMOND, VA. 1874, WORKED FOR MORE THAN HALF HIS LIFE AS A PRINTER AND A PORTER BEFORE FULL RECOGNITION OF HIS TALENTS CAME TO HIM. HIS EARLY STAGE EXPERIENCES CAME IN SMALL STOCK OUTFITS, AND HE FINALLY WON PRAISE IN JOHN DRINKWATER'S "ABRAHAM LINCOLN." IT WAS IN O'NEILL'S "EMPIRE STATE" THAT GILPIN REACHED THE HEIGHTS OF FAME AND FORTUNE WITH HIS SUPERB PORTRAYAL OF BRUTUS JONES!

CHARLES S. GILPIN—EMINENT DRAMATIC ACTOR

Continental Features

766 Teams Start in I. H. S. A. A. Net Tournament

Sgro Wins Title Bout With LaBroi of Gary

Joe Sgro, popular southsider who won the state welterweight title a little more than a year ago, established the legs of his throne here Friday night of last week by scoring a unanimous decision over John LaBroi, Gary.

In his first title defense, the clever champ made it fairly clear that he really is the best welter in the state. The Gary challenger was leading contender for the crown and was favored to dethrone the king.

However, coming in at an even 147 while Sgro had whittled himself down to 143½, LaBroi didn't look like the fighter we've seen perform here before, and expected to see last week.

He didn't bob and weave much, didn't effect his smooth left jab or hook, never cut loose with his terrific right an never even started in the in-fighting.

Instead he was an easy target for Sgro's left, he was caught more often than not with a right hand, and was practically nothing more than a statue in the clinches.

The 2,727 fans present saw the champ employ a counter attack after mounting his bicycle and move in, out, back and around, through-out.

From the opening round, the ultimate end was almost apparent. He shook the Steel City puncher up considerably near the end of the first round with a staggering two-fisted body and head attack.

The welter champ took the second, third and fourth in running style, just stopping long enough to land a punch or two in each round.

The challenger took off a bit in the fifth and finished it about even, but Sgro came back after running almost all the sixth to land a series of lefts and rights that won that one for him.

LaBroi won the next when he put his left hook to work and bounced it flush off the champ's jaw several times.

They tied the eighth as the challenger took a few through the middle and landed continuously with his left.

Sgro took the ninth and the final heat was even.

Clemmons Wins Again

The whole card, which opened with Andy Anderson flattening George Wilson in 35 seconds of the first round, was action-packed. This one was sharp. Wilson 157½, charged the Indianapolis welterweight at the opening gong. He had "Candy" sweetly set up in his own corner when the local favorite raised a left hook and sent him down.

The Louisville man staggered to his feet only to be smacked back to the canvas by a barrage of left and rights.

The fans moved to their feet during the Willie Clemmons-Charlie Lee fight. Clemmons, Indianapolis weighed 194, while his Cincinnati opponent hit at 180.

A southpaw, the Queen City better sort a puzzled the former National AAU Champ and almost knocked him out in the first and second rounds.

However, the local heavy got the swing of things in the third and TKO'd Lee in 40 seconds of the fourth. He opened a deep cut over the loser's left eye.

In other action Bill Roberts, 192, Indianapolis, decisioned Jimmy Sheets, 179½, Hammond, and Doug Medley, 141, Louisville, TKO'd Les Ways, 142, Indianapolis, in 2:28 of the fourth.—J. C.

Indianapolis Sectional Tourney

HOWE Wednesday, 7 p. m. LAWRENCE CL.		
SACRED HEART Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. SHORTRIDGE	Friday, 2:45 p. m.	
BEECH GROVE Thursday, 7 p. m. WASHINGTON	Friday, 4 p. m.	Saturday, 1:00 p. m.
TECHNICAL Thursday, 8:15 p. m. WARREN CL.		Saturday, 8:15 p. m.
BROAD RIPPLE Friday, 8:30 a. m. DECATUR CL.	Friday, 7 p. m.	
ATTUCKS Friday, 9:45 a. m. BEN DAVIS		Saturday, 2:15 p. m.
CATHEDRAL Friday, 11 a. m. DEAF SCHOOL	Friday, 8:15 p. m.	
MANUAL Friday, 1:30 p. m. SOUTHPORT		

OFFICIALS: Lowell Barnett, Her schell Eastman, Evan Crawley, Lowell Willis.

Tigers Meet Ben Davis In Sectional Starter

By JIM CUMMINGS

The state high school basketball tournament — in all its madness, glory, and sorrow — has presented itself once more to the dear hearts and simple people of this basketball-mad state, with 766 teams starting.

The 1949 volume of Hoosier Hoop-la began rolling off the presses Tuesday of this week in some centers.

But the "Home Edition" began stacking up Wednesday night in Butler Fieldhouse, the perennial scene of Naplow's Nonsense. The Final Home Edition, come cold with coal or cold without coal, will be tied in a bundle Saturday night and readied for shoving off into the regional the following week-end.

The Blue Streaks will probably be headlining Tech. Southport Shortridge or Crispus Attucks as the local representatives to next week's milling.

Right now Tech is being accentuated, with a little light being thrown on Southport.

However, we're going to be contrary and put all our eggs in Attucks' basket.

Fitzhugh Lyons, Tiger chief basketball mentor, early this week set us in on the men he's gonna call on to do his sectional bidding.

Lyons Names Tourney 12

Naturally, All-City Forward Don Thomas heads the list with Kenny Wilson, Robert Wright, and Norman Edelen posted in the other front spots.

In the keyhole will be Robert Jewell and John Davis.

Benny Cook, John Ford, Chester Dorsey and Charles Williams will even up the leading ten at guards. Guard Russell Creighton and Forward William Ray will fill out the twelve-man roster, as the needed alternates.

So if it's done, these men will do it. And the prospects for "doing" by these men are very-very bright.

And it's about time, too.

In the last five sectionals the Tigers have got as far as the semifinal round three times.

They first made it in '45 when a well-built Green and Gold aggregation walked over Shortridge, only to be halted by Broad Ripple. Ripple won the sectional title.

The sweetest victory ever tasted by a Tiger squad was mustered in '48 when they racked-up Tech's favored Greencards. But Lawrence Central turned 'em back that year. Lawrence was beaten by Southport in the finals.

They were back to the next-to-last game again last year after walking over two sorta weak opponents. This time it was Tech who knocked them off, then went on to win the local title.

This year the Lyonsmen are almost a cinch to walk into the semifinal round. First they were to meet Ben Davis Friday morning. Then Friday evening they would play either Decatur Central or Broad Ripple. The first game is a pip, and having beaten both the other two teams in regular season play, either would be only a matter of repetition.

After they've hurdled both these adversaries, Southport will probably pop up. Now here's the rub. The Cards have plenty of height and know-how — and that's exactly what it takes.

But we wouldn't say they have the necessary all-around team play needed, and that's always a very important factor.

Attucks-Tech To End

The Tigers have it. So, if they sharpen up those shooting eyes — both the ones they use out in the field and the free throw bunch — we'll be seeing 'em in the finals.

Now that we're here let's see, wholl we see? The real strong teams (aside from Attucks and Southport) were cast in the top bracket we're just liable to bump into most anyone.

Well, might as well be Tech or Continued on Page 16



"IT'S WORTH REPEATING"

2106 BOULEVARD PLACE
The Spot To Shop
BECAUSE:

Of Our Discerning Taste And Judgement In The Selection Of A Complete Line Of Package Liquors.

BECAUSE:

We Believe In Good Fellowship, Good Will And The Ancient Art Of Fair Dealing.

BECAUSE:

We Consider The Pleasure Of Gracious Living Are Materially Enhanced By Moderation.

THEREFORE:

We Ask Your Patronage For Which We Are Genuinely Grateful.

IT PAYS—

To Buy Liquor At A Liquor Store
IMPERIAL LIQUOR STORE
2106 BOULEVARD PLACE
WA. 9700 **OLIE MALONE, PROP.**

I. U. Five Drops Out of Big Nine Title Race

Indiana University's Hard-luck Hoosiers went down and out of the Big Nine title race Monday, dropping a 75-65 game to Ohio State's league leaders.

It was the first game Indiana had lost by more than a two-point margin, but added to three earlier defeats it ended the Hoosiers' hopes for a piece of the crown.

In third place in Conference standings, I. U. still had a chance to overhaul Wisconsin for runner-up honors. But, it was a slim chance. The McCrackenites would have to win to both of their remaining contests, while the Badgers dropped all three of theirs.

Bill Garrett scored only eight points against the Buckeyes, but he got 13 as Indiana beat Purdue last Saturday, 60-50. The victory gave I. U. a clean sweep against other members of the state's Big Four — Purdue Notre Dame and Butler — for the first time in history.

Freeland Leads DePauw

Elsewhere in the state, Russ Freeland of DePauw went on a scoring rampage to lead the Tigers in two contests. The former Lawrenceburg netter hit 17 as DePauw lost to Hanover 49-57. Then he got 16 as the Tigers beat Earlham 55-55.

Another sepiu eager, Wilfred Doty of Earlham, was the night's leading marksman in the latter contest. He scored 19. Bob Ewing got seven for the Quakers.

Doty and Ewing counted six a piece as Earlham lost to Wabash, 40-37.

Charlie Harris of Anderson College paced the Ravens to a win over Huntington, 73-50. The Negro center from Waverly, Ohio, tallied 17 counters. Russell Smith racked up 10 and Virgil Whitehurst, reserve guard, broke into the contest to hit a bucket.

SOME HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS "LUCKY" IN SECTIONAL DRAW

Here's the luck of the draw for Negro and interracial teams as sectional basketball tournaments opened this week:

Indianapolis Attucks — Faced weak Ben Davis in first round. Should meet Southport in semifinals.

Gary Roosevelt — Drew Emerson in first-round game; in same bracket with Froebel and Horace Mann.

Gary Froebel — Opened against Wallace, heading toward semifinal bout with Mann.

Evansville Lincoln — Drew Griffin for opener; Central, Memorial Bosse fighting it out in other bracket.

New Albany Scribner — Faced steamroller New Albany in opening game Friday afternoon.

Jeffersonville Taylor — To open against Corydon; if successful, would likely become New Albany's second victim.

Anderson — Indians got bad break, facing Summitville in opener and then winner of Pendleton-Lapel tussle.

South Bend Central — Bears tasted rare good luck, getting Greene Township for opener. Strong Mishawaka and Washington-Clay in other bracket.

Glenn — Favored over Terre Haute State in opener; should meet strong Germesmyer in semifinals.

Muncie Central — Opening a-

against Center; Burris in other bracket.

Richmond — To start with Economy, likely meet Fountain City in semifinals, Centerville in finals.

Brazil — Opening against Clay City Friday a. m.

Fort Wayne Central — Opening against Coesse, heading toward semifinal date with South Side.

Connersville — Drew Kichel in opener.

Marion — Drew strong Fairmount in first-round game.

East Chicago Washington — Faced Merrillville in opener at Hammond; then likely would meet favored E. C. Roosevelt.

N. C. College Hurdler Sets Pace at AAU Meet

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Two CIAA track teams salvaged a handful of points in the National A. A. U. men's junior indoor competitions at the Third Engineers Group Armory here last week.

North Carolina College's Eagles earned a fifth place tie with Colgate and Rutgers Universities, St. Francis, and the Polish Falcons; while Lincoln University's Lions ended in a deadlock for ninth place with the Collegiate Track and Field Club and the Grand Street Boys.

Ind. Man Sets Pace

The Eagles' Donald Leek, speedy hurdler from Gary, Indiana, set a new standard in the 60-yard hurdles event with a record time of 0:08.0. Lincoln's James Gibbs finish third in the same event.

Leek has to his credit in track competition a 14.5 mark for the 120 high hurdles, posted during an intercollegiate CIAA meet held in Durham, N. C., last April; a 24.5 time in the Alabama State Relays' 220-yard low hurdles; and a second place in an Evening Star

track meet 70-yard high hurdles event, in which the winning time was 8.8.

North Carolina College is scheduled to participate in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet set for March 4, in Baltimore, Md.

MANAGER HIT IBC, HIS FIGHTER SNUBBED

CHICAGO (ANP) — Ike Bernstein, manager of Bob Satterfield, doesn't appreciate the International Boxing club's appreciation of his fighter. The IBC slated Nick Barone for a fight with Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta here, March 22, without considering the fact that Barone was scheduled to fight Satterfield here this week.

There is a Recorder Advertiser Who Can Meet Your Needs. He may live in your neighborhood. Check Recorder Advertisements. SAVE TIME. SAVE MONEY.


DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY

IN PETROLEUM JELLY

Millions rely on Moroline. Its name guarantees highest quality. Big jar only 15¢.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Flatters you... delights her!



Murray's HAIR-GLO

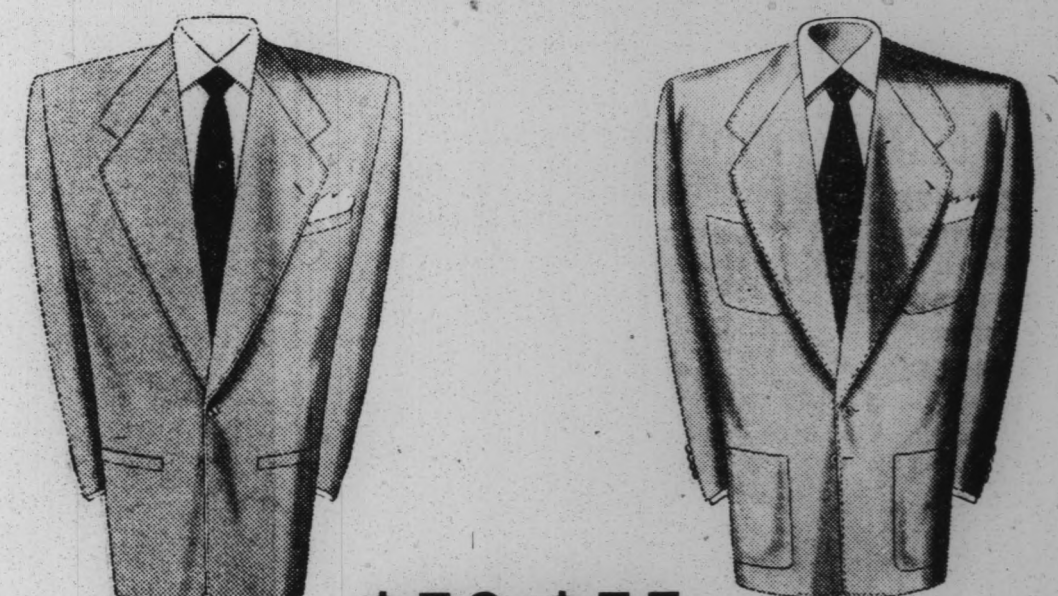
for Handsome Hair

A Medium Weight Dressing — Keeps hair looking natural

Price 25¢ On sale everywhere

Murray's SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO 17 © 1950

CALIFORNIA CLOTHES First In Style In Indianapolis



\$50-\$55

THE SUIT WITH FOUR EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

1. Slightly broader shoulders and chest, longer lapels.
2. One piece back that hangs straight and full.
3. A slightly longer jacket.
4. Trousers with continuous waistband and fuller knee.

ALL WOOL WORSTEDS, SHARKSKINS, GABARDINES AND FLANNELS.
Single and Double Breasted, Regular, Longs, Extra Longs and Shorts

Exclusively at

Jacobs

9 E. OHIO STREET INDIANAPOLIS

REFLECTION... of PERFECTION

Reflected in every drink you serve... is the quality of the whiskey you use. And when that whiskey is Seagram's 7 Crown... every drink is SURE to be... a reflection of perfection!

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

"Devils Sleep" Heads Avenue Sun Bill

"PINKY" STARTS MARCH 2
WITH ETHEL WATERS IN CAST



SHELLEY WINTERS displays her versatility in "South Sea Sinner," due for showing Sunday at Walker.

You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy "The Kid From Cleveland" — but if you are, you're in for an extra special treat. Starring George Brent and Lynn Bari, with Rusty Tamblyn and the entire Cleveland Baseball team, the picture opens at the AVENUE theatre on Sunday, and we can recommend it as top entertainment for the entire family.

Filmed by Republic Studios, "The Kid From Cleveland" tells the heart-warming story of a young boy who becomes enmeshed in a series of unfortunate circumstances which leads him to juvenile delinquency. Eventually, through the good influence of George Brent, Lynn Bari and his "thirty godfathers," the Cleveland baseball players, he is regenerated and takes his place in society once more.

As a baseball picture, "The Kid From Cleveland" is said to be the most authentic yet brought to the screen — and as a drama it is certainly one of the most engrossing of the season.

JOHN GARFIELD AT PARK TUESDAY

A highly exciting and provocative new movie, "Force of Evil," will arrive at the PARK theater Tuesday.

"Force of Evil" is primarily the story of the conflict between two brothers, one, John Garfield, a lawyer for the numbers combine; the other, Thomas Gomez, a numbers banker who tries to remain free of the syndicate but is engulfed and finally brought to his death. But it is also the story of the conflict between Garfield and two women, one a courageous secretary who loves

him, the other the wife of the numbers king who wants him.

Garfield, as the cynical and tough numbers racket lawyer, again proves himself to be one of the screen's top actors, and is given expert assistance by Gomez, as the honest brother in a dishonest business, Marie Windsor as the "other woman," Roy Roberts as the numbers overlord and Howland Chamberlain as the righteously bookkeeper who exposes the racketeers to the police.

Love Life Of A Gorilla Now Showing At Regent

CREATURES APPARENTLY HALF-APPE, HALF HUMAN

Today, as never before, the public is keenly interested in foreign lands because radio, airplane and other means of communication or transportation have brought the world closer together. But few persons however ever manage to penetrate the depths of Equatorial Africa and thus a motion picture, with sound effects which reaches to the very heart of darkness, brings a pictorial record to the public that is unique and decidedly appealing from an educational point of view as well as otherwise.

Never before has a film so vividly portrayed what becomes of the women and children stolen by these "bad boys of the jungle."

Schools, colleges, societies, will find this of great interest. It will be at the Regent theatre here strating today (Thursday) and will be the record attraction here of the year.

Also - on the same program Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "Runaway Daughter" plus good comedies. A live show will start at 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE

REGENT THEATRE

42 S. ILLINOIS ST.

One Week — Starts Today — 1st Indianapolis Showing

ADULTS ONLY Continuous From 10:15 A. M.

STRIKING! STARTLING!

UNTAMED JUNGLE LOVE!

THRILLING ADVENTURES OF THE BAD BOYS OF THE JUNGLE!

DO NATIVE WOMEN LIVE WITH GORILLAS?

HAS THE MISSING LINK BEEN LOCATED?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE NATIVE THEY KIDNAP?

LOVE LIFE OF GORILLA KIDNAPPING GORILLAS!

MOST TERRIFIC THRILLS EVER PICTURED!

50c

ALSO BARBARA STANWYCK, ROBERT YOUNG "RUNAWAY DAUGHTER"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY Starts At 11:30 P. M.

Discriminating Ladies and Gentlemen Prefer

Sipping Their Cocktails and Other Mixed Drinks Made Like You Want Them at

DICK SHAW'S Rainbow Tavern

451 Indiana Avenue Lincoln 0630



JOHN GARFIELD, Beatrice Pierson and Thomas Gomez in a tense moment from "Force of Evil," thrill-packed story of the numbers racket, which opens Tuesday at the Park.

Big Double Bill at Walker Sunday

Buddy Johnson Heads Southward

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, who this week launches his 1950 invasion of the southland on an extended one-night tour, takes off for the hinterlands riding high with two of the hottest disc hits that have ever spun on anyone's turntables in his best-seller Decca waxings of "I'm Tired Crying Over You" and "Because."

It's a known fact that a musical attraction is only as hot at the box office as its record sales and Buddy's platters are making him just about the hottest box office attraction in the business. He's expected to even surpass the tremendous success he achieved in 1949 when he turned out such hits as "I Don't Care Who Knows," "Li'l Dog," "You Had Better Change Your Ways," "Someone So Sweet As You" and "Someone So Sweet As Robinson Hit That Ball?"

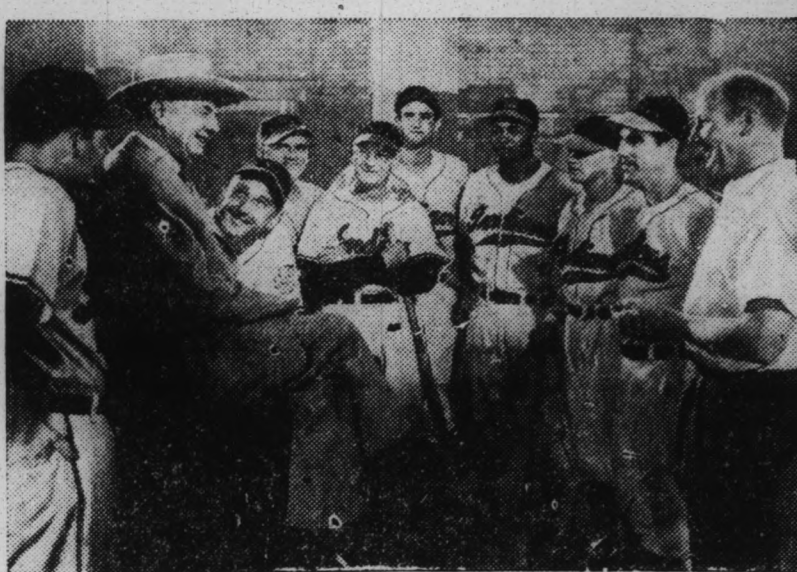
You May Be Missing... a Good Buy. Spend your money where your patronage is solicited. See what RECORDER ADVERTISERS offer.

Shelley Winters, who is being hailed as the screen's newest "blonde bombshell" following her work in "Take One False Step" and "Johnny Stool Pigeon," displays her versatility in her new Universal-International picture, "South Sea Sinner," from the sensational screenplay, "East of Java," in which she sings four songs.

In "South Sea Sinner," which opens Sunday at the WALKER theatre, Miss Winters is co-starred with Macdonald Carey and Helena Carter. The cast also includes Frank Lovejoy, Luther Adler and Liberace, the new sensation of the piano.

NO. 2 HIT—An armed guard was thrown around Stage 19 at Universal-International for one day during the shooting of "The Story of Molly X," opening Sunday at the WALKER theatre.

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of fine jewelry were used for two sequences, one that takes place in and behind a jewelry store window and one in which June Havoc and John Russell burglarize the safe of the store.



"THE KID FROM CLEVELAND," Republic picture playing at the Avenue theater, features George Brent, Lynn Bari, Rusty Tamblyn and the entire roster of the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

Walker

YOUR BIGGEST and BEST THEATRE

NOW — THU., FRI., SAT., FEB. 2-3-4
45 MIN. CARTOON CARNIVAL

Joan Fontaine "REBECCA"
Laraine Day "My Dear Secretary"
Extra "Adventures of Sir Galahad"

4 DAYS, SUN., FEB. 26, STARTS 10:45 A. M.

MAN WITH A PAST
...MEETS WOMAN WITH NO FUTURE!

Coral
More like her too much, and the police too little!

Jake
a black secret in his heart, and a hunger for revenge!

Cognac
10,000 miles ahead of the Frisco police!

Doc
rash, reckless, he looked for trouble and found it!

FROM THE SENSATIONAL SCREENPLAY
"EAST OF JAVA"

South Sea Sinner

starring
SHELLEY WINTERS • MACDONALD CAREY
HELENA CARTER

with LUTHER ADLER • FRANK LOVEJOY and LIBERACE new sensation of the piano!

AND MAIN FEATURE NO. 2 ON SAME BILL

Even prison bars couldn't stop the revenge that stalked her!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

The STORY OF MOLLY X

Actually filmed at Tehachapi, California's famous Women's prison!

JUNE JOHN DOROTHY
HAVOC-RUSSELL-HART

Written and Directed by CRANE WILBUR • Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

THE AVENUE THEATRE

NOW, THU., FRI., SAT., FEB. 23-24-25

TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS

Judy Garland

WIZARD OF OZ

J. McDonald

SUN COMES UP

EXTRA "LOST TRIBE"

4 Days, Sun., Feb. 26

Open Sun. 10:45

THE TRAFFIC IN "BENNIES" • "GOOFIES" and "PHENOS" as it REALLY EXISTS Daringly Revealed on the Screen

It Threatens YOUR CHILDREN

Romance! Disaster! Hopped-up School Kids!

The DEVIL'S SLEEP

AND

THE WORLD CHAMPION CLEVELAND INDIANS!

A great motion picture with Hollywood stars and your favorite big league baseball players. See them in new roles on and off the diamond.

THE KID from CLEVELAND

Starring
GEORGE BRENT • LYNN BARI
with RUSTY TAMBLYN and THE CLEVELAND INDIANS BASEBALL TEAM

Featuring BILL VECK • LOU BOUDREAU • HANK GREENBERG
BOB FELLER • STEVE GROMEK • SATCHEL PAIGE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

STARTS THU., MAR. 2-3-4

The poignant story of Pinky... who fell hopelessly... desperately in love...

ONE LOVED HER

ONE WARNED HER

ONE TAUNTED HER

...and found out too late!

...to stay in her own back yard!

...because she passed for white!

Pinky

Starring a distinguished cast:
JEANNE CRAIN • ETHEL BARRYMORE
ETHEL WATERS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

OPEN LETTERS TO THE "SAINT" ON LOCAL CLUB SITUATION

Dear Sir:

During the past week, I have become very interested in this public warfare, orally, so to speak, that has come about over Negroes renting ofay halls for entertainment.

Personally, I think it's such a pity to know that we have some people, who hold such petty grievances, and instead of doing something about those aggravating situations that confront us, they stay in the background, voicing their opinions and creating unpleasant rumors.

This subject that's creating so much public opinion is good food for thought and actions. I hope this will be a good opportunity to air our differences and thrash out this situation for the benefit of all concerned.

Appealing to the honest side of your nature, Mr. Saint, what have we to offer to these social organizations and the rest of the public as well, that's decent enough to go into with their best (bib and tucker) on?

After reading Mr. Swanagan's letter, I am of the same opinion as he; so it's needless to repeat what's been said. Mr. Charlie Davis also wrote an interesting article in the Courier on this same subject. It appears that he's in favor of the K. of C. hall closing its doors to Negroes (if rumors are true) in hopes that we then could pool our efforts and money to open an up-to-date clean spot of our own to hold social affairs in.

That is a splendid idea, but this same situation has been confronting us for years, and nothing has been done about it. So since the facts are out that some clubs are renting ofay halls, some of our people are using this as an excuse to criticize.

There are some of us who are good at creating

malicious gossip about what our brother does and these people like so many all over the world, are the cause of such prejudice and chaos today. Until we acquire the habit of sticking together and demand more fair play than foul, and show our own Negro owners and operators that we refuse to accept just anything they want to give, then we have no right to criticize our neighbor.

We already have a beautiful hall to patronize if the policies of the place were more lenient. They seem to have several adopted policies that have irked the public somewhat.

Several years ago, I learned that they refused to give clubs the privilege of having tables. One ladies' club in particular rented this ballroom on a certain date for their spring formal. Another men's club of several years standing and popularity wanted this same date. Even after the transaction had been made, and a receipt given these ladies, the management rented this same hall on the same date to this other club.

This incident caused hard feelings and plans for a law suit, but later, rather than go through a long drawn out legal procedure, the former club accepted a later date. Now why cater to one club and not another? If their policy was to refuse all clubs tables, why didn't they hold out and keep their regulations?

We all have use of the same kind of money. Your dollar shouldn't carry any more weight than mine. So you can see that such things as these have caused other clubs to carry their business and social affairs elsewhere. Nobody in formal attire feels that he wants to sit around a wall in chairs.

So, Mr. Saint, since you are a fair-minded citizen,

and a servant of the public, who wants justice and fair-play, maybe the power of the press can rectify a few mistakes for the betterment of all concerned.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Lula Stanford

Indianapolis 2, Indiana
10 February 1950

Dear Saint:

I have this to say in regards to your criticisms of Negro clubs entertaining in white places and Mr. Swanagan's beefs: first, it is high time that we as Negroes stop criticising openly about our fellowman's shortcomings, and tell him constructively and with suggestions for improvements. We go to the white man for everything; when, in heaven's name, are we going to realize that God gave us a mind just as he did our white brother? That there is no limit to the greatness nor the depths of our minds if we so choose to use it constructively, and that while we have slept and imitated our white brother he has relied upon God and His spiritual forces and made his livelihood as he chose to make it.

If I sincerely thought that these various groups were going to these white emporiums for the reasons which they give, I'd go too, and advise everyone who could go. But since time was, the Negro in America has done nothing but imitate the American white man, to his own regrets and downfalls.

I thank God that I have a mind which he gave me; through which if I listen, He speaks and directs my paths daily. If He gave our Negro brothers the desires of their hearts by allowing them to have busi-

ness places for the benefits of their people, surely we ought to patronize them and if God has blessed us with a foresight to see the faults therein, constructively present our criticisms and suggestions to our fellow man.

I do thank God also, that I have a social and moral background of my own and there is no white man, woman or child, nor any white establishment that can embellish this background. When more of us realize that we as Negroes must learn to constructively work and think for ourselves and work out our own problems and difficulties, instead of going to and relying upon the white man, we too can sport Canary Cottages, Columbia Clubs, Mirror Rooms, etc.

To you, Saint, I think your column is constructive in its criticisms and if read with understanding and accepted constructively will enable us to have better conditions for our people. To Mr. Swanagan, I bear witness to the things he said about high prices, inadequate service, but these are conditions which should be thrashed out, Mr. Swanagan. More time needs to be given to the training of waitresses. Many of them don't really know; they just have a JOB. Many business men are in business, yes; but they are not business men. We all have to help one another, and we cannot do this by going to the Canary Cottage and other places, when we have the Hotel Ferguson, the Coffee Pot and other eateries and business places for our benefit.

That slogan: "If we don't please you, tell us; don't tell others", might well fit in for all concerned in this matter.

Elizabeth Board



MR. ARTHUR SWANAGAN'S letter to this department has provoked alotta deep thinkin' among the boys and gals over on this side of the track. The gentleman's letter appeared in this column two "wks" back and it defended the "social biggies" for holding their formal at ofay establishments. We cannot agree wholeheartedly with the gentleman's views, but we must admit, he has something when he takes our places to task for uncleanness and exorbitant prices. He also erred when he inferred that we had an interest in any local spot. We do, however, have friends in bizzness here and elsewhere. He says in his letter that it is possible we do not know why Negroes have taken to ofay spots. Well sir, we know of no plausible reason unless it is a game of "follow the leader." Once Negro clubs started, the others naturally fell in line. In other words they did not want to be outdone. They simply wanted to "put on the dog" for "Mr. Charlie's benefit."

We have said here repeatedly that if all white places would cater to Negroes, our churches, barber shops, restaurants, hotels, dentists, doctors and etc. would go out of existence. Can you imagine a group of beige boys throwing a function at a grey spot and then returning back to this side of the track to practice his profession or rackets on 100 percent Negro clientele. We mean the numbers bankers, gambling house operators, dentists, undertakers and bizznessmen who make all their money off the Sons of Ham.

Negroes should spend their money whenever possible with Negroes. In doing so he helps to maintain a Negro establishment where his daughters and sons will have a chance some day to manage or operate.

Negro establishments should not overcharge for any service or commodity. But we know that Negroes are paying more at ofay establishments every day for food, clothing, shelter and entertainment. You couldn't expect a small Negro bizzness to compete with Blocks' on prices. That's absurd.

Negroes should not pay another double the normal for checking service, then stand in line an hour and a half to get it back. These are conditions that should be rectified at once.

We agree with the gentleman that Negro establishments should give the best possible service at the lowest prices at all times and above all, keep their places in good repair at all times. They should strive at all times to please their patrons by making their places attractive and inviting.

We wonder how the gentleman would feel if he had invested \$5,000 to \$100,000 in a Negro bizzness and then had to stand on the sidelines and see the majority of Negro clubs go downtown or cross town to rent ofay places. The Sunset Terrace and Walker ballroom are the only places with the Masonic hall that can accommodate our functions. Evidently the gentleman is talking about one of these places. We believe that the Sunset would be a better place if they got more patronage from the people who are always finding fault. This is true of the other places. We do know, however, that the Sunset employs 45 people and has an investment of more than \$100,000. It is an established institution making it possible for Negroes to look ahead to the better things in life.

We also believe that Negroes are spending too much money for entertainment in ofay spots, and if this money was pooled they could build a fine place with several store-rooms around 21st St. to hold their own functions and give employment to our young girls and boys. It has been estimated that we spend close to \$50,000 a year for our formal affairs. This money could build a fine place supervised and managed by our own beige boys and gals, and who knows, maybe Mr. Swanigan or his heirs would have a chance at getting the job as managing director.

In closing, let us stress the fact that since Negroes started building their own bars, Negro bizzness places have suffered greatly, in spite of the fact that we have such nice places as Ferguson Hotel, 1523 Club, George's Barbecue, Henri's, Evelyn's Fine Foods and many others where we could spend a little more money and help keep these people in bizzness. You can't stay at home and gripe to your friends that you haven't any place to go and expect our places to be overly fine. Come out and mix with the common herd and see these places start blooming overnite. How about Shaw's Rainbow? It used to be one of the city's finest. What became of its fine clientele?

NOTES ON THE CUFF . . . Gerald R. Horne is currently selling Champagne Velvet beer, and your patronage will keep him in this spot. Will you do it? . . . Mrs. Mae Graham, wife of George Graham, bizzness tycoon, left last week for a vacation in New Orleans. The party, consisting of Mrs. Willa Lewis and Dora Hutchins, left from Chi-

Amos Milburn's Orchestra at Sunset Terrace Sunda Nite

"Chicken Shack Boogie Man" Returns to Dancery Feb. 26th



THE BEAUTIFUL girl pictured here is actress Ruby Dee, New York stage and screen star who has been signed to portray the role of Mrs. Jackie Robinson opposite the Brooklyn Dodgers' star 2nd-baseman in "The Jackie Robinson Story", which Eagle Lion will release.

cago by auto to attend the Mardi Gras. They arrived in the southern city at 1 p. m. last Tuesday. . . .

OUR GOOD FRIEND Rev. Boyd, has returned to the Avenue with a fine barber shop at 539. Drop in and meet the Reverend. . . . George Hambric of Home Cookin' was seen on the stroll last Friday. . . . Mr. Hambric has been confined to his home on account of illness. . . . Our Good Friend Lovely Florrine Lasley has been moved from General hospital, where she is still ill. Her many friends fervently hope for her speedy recovery. . . . Gene Pope, the orchestra man, was in town last wk. from Owensboro, Ky. where he is playing nightly at one of the local joy spots. He expects to make some records for the Ferguson Enterprises in the very near future. While here the fella visited with the witer and his friends at Ted's Valet Shop.

OUR GOOD FRIEND Henry J. Richardson, noted barrister, seems to have the inside track for Governor of Virgin Islands, according to an item in Louis Lautier's column in The Afro last wk. . . . Our Good Friend Clyde Asbury, local patrolman faces charges before the Board of Safety. We hope the fella makes it. . . . He's intelligent and progressive and should have been made a sergeant years ago. He's the oldest uniform officer with the exception of our good friend Jack Hadley, who should still be a sergeant, but for the powers that be. . . . Our Friend Jacque Durham is puttin' up a real fite for his job and should come out with top honors.

Which reminds us that we are still waiting for that third sergeant and a Negro captain in the police department. . . . It's up to you, dear readers, what are you doing about it?

The Three Flames Signed on MGM Label!

NEW YORK—The Three Flames popular vocal-instrumental trio, have been signed to an MGM recording contract and waxed their first sides for that label last week with the backing of Milt Buckner and his band, just prior to showing off for an engagement in Canada.

The MGM pact for the Flames, who previously had been with the Columbia and National labels, was negotiated by their booking agency, the Shaw Artists Corp.

For their first MGM session, the Three Flames, who are George "Tiger" Haynes, Roy Testamark and Averill Pollard, waxed four original compositions, "Chewing Gum Mama", "Good-bye Corneilia Jones", "Suffer" and "I Don't Want To Take That Chance."

That's a strange thing to say about an artist, but in this case it's true. He's having rough competition while heading the weekly Variety popularity and sales record list's with his record-smashing disc "Chicken Shack Boogie". But the competition comes from his own recording of "Bewildered". Amos and his aggregation will appear at the Sunset Terrace Sunday nite, February 26. When the twenty-two-year-old Amos gives out with the voice and the piano, his records really come to life and become his all over again. It's a mad, vocal-lifting, piano-pantomime routine, the young Amos goes through. They call him the "Chicken Shack Boogie Man" for a good reason. You, too, will agree when you hear him Sunday nite at the popular Sunset dancery. Advance tickets are now on sale at \$1.40. Admission at the door is \$1.60. Tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood.

I've Been Thinking—

By CAB CALLOWAY

It has taken the Negro many years to get away from the caricature of his race which began as far back as the days of the minstrel show and which unfortunately has continued in great part right down to the present day of radio and motion pictures.

That's why I've been impressed with the way the baby entertainment medium, television, has accepted the Negro entertainer. While we don't find television networks too anxious to build shows around Negroes, they at least accept him without caricature and without open prejudice.

And while the teevee nets are reluctant to build Negro shows, many of the top shows on television have shown not only a willingness to accept the Negro as an equal, they have shown a DESIRE to do so.

Such top television stars as Arthur Godfrey, Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan, Jack Carter and a host of others have insisted upon presenting the Negro entertainers on their shows as the complete social equals of other entertainers appearing on the same shows.

In other words, it appears that the infant entertainment industry is giving Negroes an opportunity to present themselves as respectable human beings, not as the "jazz-bos" of most other media.

The Negro is as he does on television, and let's hope it continues that way.

Many Negro entertainers have found it easier to conform to the caricatures expected of them than to fight these discriminatory elements, so there are Negro entertainers who still wear loud clothes or zoot suits and who submit to being jimcrow characters rather than honest Negroes.

It is hard to blame the entertainer for this and I don't doubt that I may have offended myself, unintentionally. But now is the time to fight for self respect. If television is willing to look upon the Negro as a equal, and as a human being, we entertainers should bend every effort to representing the members of our race with respect and truthfulness.

In all of my many television appearances I have held that thought uppermost in my mind and I shall continue to do so, for television is more than an entertainment factor. Television affords the viewer, in his home, an education in how the members of society can live without prejudice.

Arthur Godfrey's "Mariners" is a living example of democracy in action. . . . I mean true democracy. But more important is the fact that millions of people weekly SEE this democracy in action. They learn that this kind of democracy can work if they will allow it to. And they see one of the nation's most beloved stars, Godfrey himself, entering into this democratic bargain.

Know Your Entertainers



Pictured above is one of Naptown's gifts to the theatrical world, THE Jack Bridges Trio. This dynamic combo has completed engagements at some of the nation's top niteries and was on location for several months at the Crystal Lounge in Dayton, Ohio, The Five O'Clock Inn located in Lafayette, Indiana; the Ferguson Hotel and the Jungle Club in Naptown are a few of the other spots boasting of having presented this aggregation to their patrons.

Members of the ensemble are Jack Bridges, piano; William Tewell, guitar, and Billy Good, (not shown) bass. Basie Christie, well-known bassist, is one of the original members of the trio but was later replaced by Bill Good.

Presently performing one night concert dates the trio can be engaged by contacting their personal manager Leo Lesser Jr., who can be reached at TA. 7072.

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Plus — Shouting Blues Recording Artist
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HRS. 9 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
Adv. \$1.40 Tax Incl. Door \$1.60

In Memoriam

WESLEY MAE MITCHELL
PHELPS

PHELPS—In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Wesley Mae Mitchell Phelps, who passed away Feb. 23, 1948. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory sad and true: Just the love of sweet devotion, Of those who think of you.
The Mitchell Family.



ROBERT H. BARNETT—In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Robert H. Barnett, who passed away Feb. 16, 1949. One sad and lonely year has passed. Since our great sorrow fell, The shock we received that evening We still remember well. Friends may think that we've forgotten. When at times they see us smile, But little they know the heartaches That our smiles hide all the while. Some may forget you since you are gone, But we will always remember No matter how long.
Mrs. Anna Barnett, Wife
Willie Frederick, Carl
And James Barnett, Sons

WAITS—In loving remembrance of mother, Lottie Waits, who passed away Feb. 25, 1928. Although twenty-two years have passed Your dear memory still remains.
Joseph and Octavia Waits.

BROWN—In loving memory of my father, Joe Brown, who passed away February, 1939 and my brother, Andrew Brown, February, 1938. February brings sad memories of loved ones gone to rest. And they will never be forgotten by the one who loved them best.
Ben Brown.

WEAVER—In sweet remembrance of our loving husband and father, Frank Weaver, who passed away five years ago February 19, 1945. Gold and fame are fine to win, But when the storms of life begin Neither gold nor fame will comfort you. Friends sympathize, but God alone Can wipe away all tears, although the years. Are close to our hearts because he was so dear! Your death is as fresh as the morning dew.
Weaver, Wife
Betty Baldwin, Daughter
Charles Weaver, Son.

HIZER—In loving memory of Mrs. Lula M. Hizer, who left us February 27, 1948. Her kind ways, self sacrifice to help others, untiring service to the church, the cause of missions and her devotion to her family are footprints on the sands of time that cannot be erased by years. The memory of her smile beckons us to higher heights and bids us follow in her footsteps. "Lord let me live from day to day, In such a self forgetful way; That even when I kneel to pray My prayer shall be for others. Others, yes others Lord. Let this my motto be Help me to live for others That I might live for Thee."
Family of Lula M. Hizer.

Card of Thanks

KING—The family of the late Fred King, wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their expression of sympathy shown us in the passing of our loved one. Also thanks to those who sent flowers, cards, telegrams and donated cars, the Lockefield Gardens, the International Sportsman's Club, the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient service, the Rev. S. L. Stewart for his consoling remarks and the Babbage Funeral Home for their efficient service.
The Family.

WILLIAMS—To the many friends who were so helpful and thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Mary L. Williams, wife and mother, who passed January 20. We wish to thank you for all kindness shown. We are deeply grateful to those who sent flowers, cards, messages and to Reverends J. E. Gillis and D. C. Venerable for consoling words. We also thank the W. A. Gaines Funeral Home for splendid service rendered. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Mr. Neal Williams, Husband
Neal M. Williams, Son

ATTENTION VETERANS—There's money waiting for you. In the form of benefits, insurance, bonuses, etc. Do you know what steps to take to receive them promptly? Let Harry J. Daniels Post No. 477 of the American Legion explain them to you and help you to get them. Attend our meeting, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lockefield Recreation Room at 810 Blake Street. DON'T DELAY it's your money you are losing.

Real Estate Column

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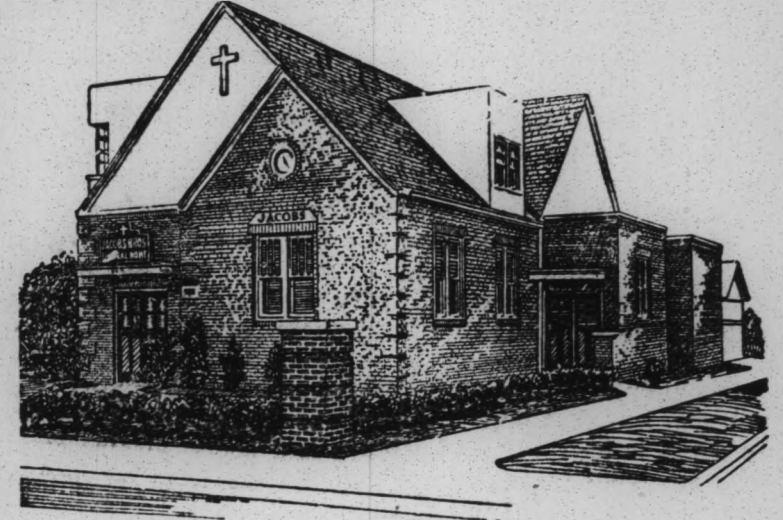
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In Memoriam

The funeral services for Mr. Russell Smith were held at the Westside Chapel Feb. 13 Rev. D. C. Venerable officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral services for Mrs. Ola Ervin were held at Corinthian Bapt. Church Feb. 15 Rev. D. C. Venerable officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

The funeral services for Mr. Gus Damon Foster were held at the Eastside Chapel Feb. 17. Rev. J. T. Edwards officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

The remains of Mr. Alvin Bibbs were shipped to Cleaton, Kentucky Feb. 17.

The funeral services for Mr. Fred Roper were held at the Westside Chapel Feb. 18 Rev. R. H. Peoples officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.



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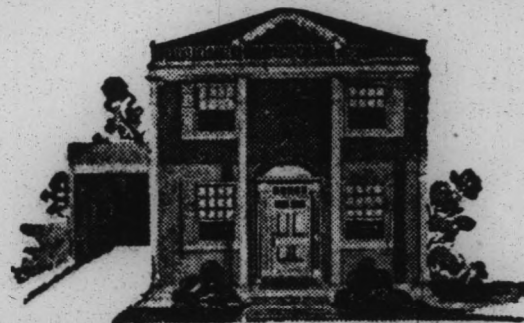
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Legal Notices

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-75113.

Frankie Collins vs. Cad Collins.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of February, 1950, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Cad Collins and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 8th day of April, 1950.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 8th day of April, 1950, the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1950, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
2/18/50.

Willard B. Ransom, Atty.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Minnie Jackson, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Eula Mae Mitchell.
No. 147-53706. 2/11/50.

We hope you are mailing your copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER TO FRIENDS.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following pledges will be offered for sale at 8 A.M. March 4, 1950 at 133 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana, as per the law of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana

3283, 11-20-49; 6870, 6-19-48;	6961, 7-12-48; 7268, 9-24-48;
7313, 10-5-48; 7410, 10-28-48;	7665, 12-30-48; 7672, 1-3-49;
7686, 1-5-49; 7829, 2-7-49; 7857,	2-14-49; 7858, 2-14-49; 7861, 2-14-49;
7866, 2-15-49; 7867, 2-15-49;	7873, 2-16-49; 7878, 2-16-49;
7880, 2-16-49; 7881, 2-16-49;	7886, 2-17-49; 7888, 2-17-49;
7893, 2-15-49; 7895, 2-18-49;	7905, 2-21-49; 7907, 2-21-49;
7946, 3-1-49; 7950, 3-1-49; 7959,	3-3-49; 7968, 3-5-49; 7970, 3-5-49;
7972, 3-7-49; 7980, 3-10-49;	7984, 3-10-49; 7986, 3-11-49;
7991, 3-11-49; 7992, 3-12-49;	7995, 3-14-49; 7996, 3-14-49;
7999, 3-15-49; 8000, 3-15-49;	8011, 3-17-49; 8020, 3-21-49;
8026, 3-22-49; 8027, 3-22-49;	8028, 3-22-49; 8031, 3-24-49;
8034, 3-24-49; 8035, 3-25-49;	8037, 3-25-49; 8038, 3-25-49;
8039, 3-25-49; 8048, 3-28-49;	8049, 3-28-49; 8066, 4-1-49; 8069,
4-2-49; 8071, 4-2-49; 8081, 4-4-49;	8083, 4-5-49; 8084, 4-5-49; 8085,
4-6-49; 8092, 4-9-49; 8106, 4-12-49;	8107, 4-12-49; 8129, 4-18-49;
8130, 4-18-49; 8142, 4-23-49;	8153, 4-21-49; 8161, 4-23-49;
8162, 4-23-49; 8163, 4-25-49;	8165, 4-25-49; 8166, 4-25-49;
8169, 4-26-49; 8189, 4-30-49;	8196, 5-2-49; 8202, 5-4-49; 8204,
5-4-49; 8210, 5-7-49; 8211, 5-7-49;	8216, 5-7-49; 8220, 5-9-49;
8233, 5-11-49; 8234, 5-12-49;	8237, 5-12-49; 8240, 5-13-49;
8241, 5-14-49; 8243, 5-14-49;	8244, 5-14-49; 8251, 5-16-49;
8254, 5-17-49; 8264, 5-20-49;	8265, 5-20-49; 8273, 5-23-49;
8278, 5-24-49; 8283, 5-25-49;	8287, 5-26-49; 8290, 5-28-49;
8298, 5-28-49; 8300, 5-28-49;	8304, 5-31-49; 8306, 5-31-49;
8309, 6-1-49; 8321, 6-4-49; 8322,	6-4-49; 8324, 6-6-49; 8328, 6-6-49;
8331, 6-8-49; 8334, 6-8-49;	8340, 6-10-49; 8353, 6-14-49;
8354, 6-14-49; 8356, 6-14-49;	8361, 6-15-49; 8363, 6-16-49;
8367, 6-17-49; 8368, 6-18-49;	8370, 6-18-49; 8373, 6-20-49;
8382, 6-24-49; 8383, 6-24-49;	8387, 6-25-49; 8391, 6-25-49;
8394, 6-27-49; 8395, 6-27-49;	8419, 7-5-49; 8434, 7-9-49; 8437,
7-11-49; 8440, 7-12-49; 8441, 7-12-49;	8446, 7-13-49; 8450, 7-15-49;
8466, 7-18-49; 8470, 7-19-49;	8475, 7-21-49; 8489, 7-27-49;
8490, 7-27-49; 8493, 7-27-49;	8508, 8-1-49; 8514, 8-2-49; 8528,
8-5-49; 8537, 8-8-49; 8545, 8-10-49;	8547, 8-10-49; 8555, 8-12-49;
8562, 8-13-49; 8564, 8-13-49;	8569, 8-16-49; 8573, 8-17-49;
8578, 8-19-49; 8580, 8-19-49;	8581, 8-19-49; 8590, 8-22-49;
8594, 8-23-49; 8608, 8-26-49;	8609, 8-26-49; 8610, 8-27-49;
8611, 8-27-49; 8616, 8-30-49;	8619, 8-30-49; 8620, 8-30-49;
8622, 8-31-49; 8630, 9-3-49;	8632, 9-6-49; 8633, 9-6-49; 8638,
9-8-49; 8642, 9-9-49; 8644, 9-10-49;	8648, 9-12-49; 8654, 9-14-49;
8662, 9-16-49; 8664, 9-17-49;	8669, 9-19-49; 8670, 9-20-49;
8675, 9-21-49; 8677, 9-21-49;	8679, 9-23-49; 8682, 9-23-49;
8686, 9-26-49; 8688, 9-26-49;	8698, 9-29-49; 8701, 9-29-49;
8707, 10-4-49.	

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Frank Williams
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Elizabeth Williams, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Joseph H. Douglas.
No. 147-53727. 2/18/50.

Robert Lee Brokenburr
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executor of Estate of Bessie L. Harris deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Wharton.
No. 147-53747. 2/25/50.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATRIX
State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
No. 146-53520.

Cora Jorman, Administratrix of the Estate of Daisy Denane, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Frances Pullings, and Jerry Pullings, her husband, Bert Phillips, unmarried, Defendants.

The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Daisy Denane deceased hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, she will at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of March, 1950 at Room 218, 46 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate:

917 Camp Street, Indianapolis, Indiana more particularly described as Lot 27 in Wiley's Subdivision of the South 1/2 of Out Lot 164, in the City of Indianapolis, reference being made to the Record Plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 3, page 134, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate, and upon the following terms and conditions: One-third (1/3) of the purchase price cash in hand, one-third (1/3) in 90 and one-third (1/3) in 18 months from the date of sale, deferred payments to be evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from their date, waiving relief, provided for attorneys fees, and upon confirmation of sale, secured by mortgage on the real estate sold or said real estate may be sold for cash in hand. Said real estate shall be sold subject to the taxes.

Cora Jorman, Administratrix of the Estate of Daisy Denane, Deceased.
2/25/50.

Serves Breakfast In Connersville

CONNERSVILLE — Mrs. William Steet entertained with a Stanley breakfast last Wednesday morning, assisted by Mesdames Rhudel Cox and Edward B. Rodgers. Those present were Mesdames William Jones, Harry Gibson, J. R. Craig, Anna Douglass, Leo Holloway, Frances Evans, and Hugh Dean Gibson.

Rev. E. Winfrey is very ill in his home.

Little Carolyn Milton was surprised with a birthday party Friday.

Elkhart Church Holds Revival

By LILLIE ATKINS
ELKHART—A revival is being conducted at the Church of God in Christ. Officiating is Elder W. Pettit, Cleveland.

Elder C. E. Bennett, Gary, was in the city Sunday night. Miss Barbara Jean Burson and Eddie Lee Young won first prize Friday night at a Valentine party in the Booker T. Washington center.

Elder N. P. Atkins preached Sunday night at the AME church. The district missionary meeting was held in the Church of God in Christ last Saturday night.

Mrs. Lillie Atkins was called to Toledo by the illness of her brother, Aaron Curry. She remained there for a week.

Elder Robert Brown, Michigan City, was in the city Sunday.

Open Revival In Rockport

ROCKPORT—Rev. F. Weathers, Richmond, opened a revival here last Monday. Nine people were baptized last week.

Mrs. Artina McAtee is improving slowly and Ben Crawley is up again. Mrs. Amanda Lindsay is on the sick list.

Rev. F. Weathers and W. Highbaugh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cannon last Tuesday for supper. On Wednesday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Percell, and on Thursday were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindsey. Mesdames Anna Clark and Armentra Ellis served dinner for the ministers on Friday, and on Saturday they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt, Grandview. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lindsay entertained them at dinner Sunday.

Chaplain Heard In Plainfield

PLAINFIELD—The chaplain of the Indiana boys' school delivered a timely sermon here Sunday morning. Mrs. E. Williams, Bridgeport, attended the services. Mrs. C. Horne underwent an operation in the General Hospital in Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Gladys Carbin will be hostess to the Trustee Aide next Tuesday night.

Howard R. Hooper, Atty.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Fred D. Roper deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Preston H. Roney.
No. 147-53753. 2/25/50.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney
NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Marion County, February Term, 1950.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Lee, Deceased.

Estate Docket 142, Page 51674.

Notice is hereby given that Dock Hugh Lee, Jr. as Executor of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 11th day of March, 1950, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk
2/25/50.

Around Richmond

By VIRCHER FLOYD
RICHMOND—The Mary B. Talbot club met with Mrs. Gilbert Potter last Thursday afternoon.

The second quarterly conference was held in Bethel AME church last Sunday. Rev. Gordon Franklin, Dandridge, conducted the services in the absence of Rev. L. S. Parks, who is conducting a revival in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Emma Bowman visited her sister, Mrs. Cleve Lawrence, in Seymour last week.

The Townsend five met the Cros-

Install Officers In Columbus

COLUMBUS—The Brotherhood of Second Baptist church held installation services last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. S. F. Cheffins, Shelbyville, officiating. The Live Wires of Shelbyville sang. The young people's choir sang in the morning, with Arline Brande at the piano.

Miss Thelma Hogue participated in a hair style contest at the Walker beauty school in Indianapolis last Sunday evening. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. C. Washington. Elsie Johnson and Sgt. George C. Dancer, Sgt. Dancer's wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washington last Sunday.

The missionary met with Mrs. Prentiss Smith last Tuesday.

Miss Beverly Sue Highbaugh was week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart had as Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sanders.

Robert E. Phillips was in from Indiana University over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Williams is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogue announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to Sgt. George Reedy Dancer, Texas, now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Sgt. Dancer was guest for the past two weeks of Rev. and Mrs. Washington.

Mrs. Sallie King entertained the ladies' Bible class last Monday night. The men's Bible class met at the church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

The Traveling Lights and the Roman Eagles quartets will render a battle of songs Sunday afternoon at 2 in Second Baptist church under auspices of the ladies' Bible class.

Marion Smith is able to be up and out again.

Box, Pie Supper Held In Seymour

By JAMES "BABE" SHELTON
SEYMOUR—Mrs. Rosa Shelton sponsored a box supper at Bethel AME church last Saturday night.

The Smith Sisters quartet of Jeffersonville will render a full program next Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Richey, Richmond, visited friends and relatives in Seymour last week.

Mrs. Hassie Pierson, Indianapolis, was week-end guest of Mrs. Anita Weathers.

Irvin Shelton accompanied the band to Terre Haute last Saturday to participate in the district contest sponsored by Indiana state teachers college.

The Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Mayne Evans last Thursday night.

ley team on the Dinns floor last Friday night. Billy Van Meter racked up twenty points of the Townsend's 47. Total points for the Crosley boys were 51.

Mrs. Westfield

Mrs. Ellen Westfield, 71-year-old Hugsville church and civic leader, who died last Sunday in her home at 1136 N. Pershing st., was buried Thursday of this week in Floral Park following funeral services in St. Paul Baptist church.

Rev. C. J. Dailey, pastor of the St. Paul church, officiated at both services and burial.

Mrs. Westfield, a native of Johnsonville, Tenn., lived in Indianapolis 27 years.

Very active in religious and civic circles, she was a member of St. Paul and served as president of the Missionary Society there. She was also a member of church's choir and the Mother's Board. She was treasurer of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of the Central District Association and a past president of the Parent Teachers Association of School 63.

Survivors include four sons, Jasper, Leroy and Othaniel Westfield, Indianapolis, and Gilbert Westfield, Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Magnolia Williams, Mrs. Irene Murrell and Miss Mabel Westfield, all of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Woodard, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Hester Leach, Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne Team Wins City Title

By LEOLA E. JINKS
FORT WAYNE—The senior boys basketball team of the McCulloch community center won the park board's community city-wide basketball title by defeating the team of the Hanna community center, 35-30. The McCulloch team won eight games and lost two during the season. The Boys Athletic club will sponsor a banquet in honor of the team, and the boys will receive a trophy for winning the championship. Members of the team are Clarence Taylor, Otis Stevens, Joe Lewis, James Walker, Mitchell Wyatt, Thomas Grant, Roger Grant, Donald Blanks, Jimmie Russell, and Warner Williams.

Other activities of the center have included a teen-age dance on Saturday night given by the Junior Advisory Council and an adult "Valentine dance" on Tuesday of last week given by the Los Alamos Caballeros.

Walter White was guest speaker at the civil rights rally sponsored by the local NAACP chapter last Friday night in the auditorium of Central high school.

The United Christian Youth Movement, an interracial organization, sponsored a skating party at Bell's skating rink on Monday of last week.

The a cappella choir of Central high school furnished a musical program for the laymen's organization of Turner Chapel AME church recently. Beauford Williams sang two solos.

Al Stiles, a local resident, appeared on the Horace Heidt talent show on February 12.

Miss Gloria Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, is listed on the honor roll at Hampton institute, Hampton, Va. A senior Miss Moore is majoring in dress-making and designing.

Mrs. Fred Jinks and granddaughter, Willadean Wilson, are visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta and Jackson, Ga. En route home they stopped in Chattanooga to visit her grandson and granddaughter-in-law, and also visited relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Alvin Moore Sr. recently made a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. to be with her husband, who is in the navy.

The Gospel chorus of Pilgrim Baptist church celebrated its first anniversary with a musical program for benefit of the building fund Sunday night, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Minnie S. Bell

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Minnie Sadie Bell, age 75, 441 Agnes street had not been completed on Wednesday. She died on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Burial will be in the city and the services will be held at St. Bridget's church.

Mrs. Bell was born at Louisville, Ky. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Nannie Richardson and had lived in this city 37 years. She had been active in several organizations before becoming an invalid, 11 years ago. She was a member of St. Bridget's church.

Survivors include her husband John Thompson Bell, now a patient at General Hospital; two sons, Earl Bell, Indianapolis; William Bell, Los Angeles; two daughters Mrs. Nannie Richardson and Mrs. Amalia Johnson, and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C. O. Pemberton

HISEVILLE, Ky.—Funeral services were held at the Hiseville Baptist church, Thursday, Jan. 12, for Clarence O. Pemberton. The burial was in this city. He died community, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Mr. Pemberton was a resident of the city of Indianapolis for many years and recently returned to his native Parren County to live.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Beatrice McPherson, Indianapolis; a brother, Carl Pemberton, Three Springs; two other sisters, Miss Jessie Pemberton, Three Springs and Mrs. Ernestine Kinslow, Cave City, R. R. 1; a son, Clarence O. Pemberton, and a nephew, Omer Pemberton, Three Springs.

Walter Clines

Funeral services for Walter Clines age 78, who died Sunday, Feb. 12, in Veterans' hospital on Cold Springs Road, were held Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Peoples Funeral home. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

A step-daughter, Mrs. Effie Brown of Cleveland, O., is the only survivor.

Russell Smith

Funeral services for Russell Smith, age 46, who died Friday, Feb. 10, in his home at 134 South West st., were held Monday, Feb. 13, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Dunsen and Mrs. Eugenia Valentine; two sons, Russell Jr., and Vernon Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Winstead, all of Indianapolis.

Local Pastor Speaks In Peru

PERU—Rev. R. H. Peoples, of Second Christian Church, Indianapolis, was speaker at the women's services at the local Christian Church last Sunday. Women of Mt. Herman Baptist Church entertained with a dinner in his honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson. Those present were Revs. and Mesdames R. H. Peoples, W. Rhodes, and Mrs. M. W. Indianapolis; Rev. and Mrs. James Duple, Messrs. and Mesdames John Hutchinson and family, Thomas Allen, and Ollie Hodge, Mesdames Jan Wilson, Jane Rose, and Dorothy Cooper, and Messrs. D. Crawford and B. Garner.

Rev. R. W. Jackson conducted services on scheduled time Sunday.

L. J. Jackson, Kokomo, worked here last week on the new dial telephone system.

Mrs. Alvin Moore Sr. recently made a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. to be with her husband, who is in the navy.

The Gospel chorus of Pilgrim Baptist church celebrated its first anniversary with a musical program for benefit of the building fund Sunday night, Feb. 12.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Feb. 25, 1950—15

Mrs. Edna Fleming, Ex-Kindergarten Aid's Rites Held



MRS. EDNA B. FLEMING

Mrs. Edna B. Fleming, age 69, former supervisor of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten Society who died Friday morning, Feb. 17, in her home at 445 W. 25th st., was buried in Crown Hill cemetery Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, following services in the C. M. C. Willis & Son Funeral home.

Father Oscar E. Holder, vicar of St. Phillips Episcopal church, officiated at both services and burial. Richard C. Henderson, music director at St. Phillips, played the organ at the services.

Mrs. Fleming, a native of Cincinnati, O., lived here 56 years and was a member of St. Phillips church and sang in the choir there.

A graduate of Blakers' Teachers' College, she had charge of the Senate Avenue recreation center during World War I. She also has been a member of the staff of the Phyllis Winkley Branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, and four cousins, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Mrs. Cleotile Wade, Mortimer Saunders and Percy Saunders, Mrs. Anna Arnold.

Etta Moten In New England

ETTA moten in N. England... SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—"It is most unusual to see one person who possesses as many talents as Etta Moten has with the ability to combine them so well." Charles Lee, director of the YMCA cultural series here, made the above remark at the end of a concert-lecture given here by the artist.

Etta Moten intrigued her audience here with her ability to deliver a 45-minute traditional type concert and, after a brief intermission, give a profound lecture on African culture with movies on the side! A full program indeed.

Miss Moten's mezzo-contralto voice seems to improve each year. It shows more evidence of strict discipline, she controls it beautifully.

Not only is her singing voice well schooled, but so is her speaking voice. More than 1800 people were held spellbound as Etta Moten took them with her on a West African tour. Miss Moten and her husband, Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, took color movies when they went to West Africa a few seasons ago.

E. W. Slaughter

Funeral services for Elbert Worth Slaughter, age 35, well-known operator of a westside cleaning establishment, were held Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Slaughter died Saturday, Feb. 18, in his home at 1931 Highland pl. He was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and a member of Masonic lodge. He operated a cleaning and pressing shop at 851 W. Michigan st.

He is survived by his father, and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Marcella Harrell and Mrs. Anna Arnold.

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Block FEPC From House Floor With Second Tie Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second time in three weeks a tie vote has pigeonholed the Powell Fair Employment Practices bill in the House Rules committee. On Feb. 16, the committee voted 6 to 6, thereby refusing to clear the way for any future FEPC in the immediate future.

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down the motion. Seven votes are required to give the bill the green-light. This means that it probably will be months before the bill will get a chance for a vote in the House. On Jan. 24, the committee split 5 to 5 to block its introduction.

Gavilan & Graham Bout Postponed Until March 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cuba's Kid Gavilan, one of the top contenders in the welterweight division, is suffering from "nervous exhaustion" and his Monday bout with Otis Graham has been postponed until March 6.

State Athletic Commissioner John DeGross said the postponement was recommended after a medical examination. The commissioner said Dr. Frank P. Guidotti, former chief medical inspector for Selective Service in New York, examined Gavilan and reported him in good shape physically but said he suffered from nervous exhaustion.

Gavilan lost a hair raising 10-round decision several days ago to Billy Graham in New York.

Sectional

Continued on Page 11

Shortridge. Owwww! Both these teams have beaten our boys this season. The Shortridge game was definitely won on free throws so they don't frighten us.

But the Technites looked like better shooters — from 15 feet out, 25 feet out, or a couple inches under. So here we'll only hope for the best.

The Tigers threw a few scares around Friday of last week when they tossed little New Winchester into a deep 60 to 30 hole in registering their 16th victory against 3 defeats.

The country boys didn't put up much of a squawk as the locals romped to period leads of 11 to 6, 26 to 17 and 45 to 22.

Don Thomas, who is tenth highest scorer in the city with 221 points in 18 games, blasted for 18 points to lead the field. Bob Jewell hit 11 and Kenny Wilson got 10.

Ben Cook, the Tigers' No. 2 scorer with 202 points in 18 games, wasn't in the game. He had an injured right leg. He's all right now though.

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LEAN PORK ROAST lb. 29c	Smoked Sausage lb. 31c	BOLOGNA lb. 25c	PIG FEET 2 lbs. 15c
FRANKS WIENERS All Meat lb. 35c	SALMON tall can 39c		

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HEAD LETTUCE Solid lg. 10c	POTATOES 100-LB. BAG \$2.25 10 lbs. 25c	FRESH GREENS 2 lbs. 25c	BANANAS Lg. Ripe 2 lbs. 25c	APPLES Cooking or Eating 3 lbs. 17c	NEW CABBAGE (Green) lb. 5c	Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c	YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 11c	PINTO OR GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 2 lb. pkg. 23c	COFFEE (Limit) lb. jar 49c
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